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Victoria Daily Times

Weather Forecast
Clear today and cloudy Sunday; continuing cold. Light winds. Low tonight, 34; high Sunday, 42.

VOL. 115 NO. 136

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1949—36 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Australian Labor Government Defeated

Britain Seeks Only Wheat From Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Agriculture Minister Gardiner told the Commons today the official attitude of the United Kingdom on trade is that it doesn't want to import any food from Canada, at any price, except wheat.

As far as wheat was concerned, the U.K. wanted it at the same price as under the four-year contracts. The contracts now are in their final year during which the price is \$2 a bushel.

Mr. Gardiner said he was not prepared to say whether Canada would have any contracts at all for food with the United Kingdom this year. Discussions were still going on.

"We're being told that they just don't want it," he said.

The Agriculture Minister delivered a lengthy speech on the history of British-Canadian trade during which he said there had been an official change in the British reaction two years ago. Before then the U.K. had been prepared to accept as much of Canadian food for export as possible. In the fall of 1947 that policy had changed.

"I'm not going to attempt to say who changed it," Mr. Gardiner declared.

Last year, Mr. Gardiner said,

the U.K. accepted under Canadian pressure some 160,000,000 pounds of bacon and 40,000,000 dozen eggs.

This year they didn't want either the eggs or the bacon. M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, who initiated the discussion of trade, asked whether Britain doesn't want them or hasn't got the dollars to pay for them.

The dollar problem was more Britain's responsibility than Canada's, it doesn't matter how it is said, Mr. Gardiner said. The official position is "that they don't want it."

Asked To Explain His Words

The discussion arose after Mr. Coldwell had asked Mr. Gardiner to explain the reasons he had for making the "startling charge" in Brantford, Ont., last week that there was an official move in the U.K. to drive Canadian food products off the market.

Mr. Coldwell referred to a statement Friday by Prime Minister St. Laurent in which he said the trade restriction was the result of Britain's dollar shortage. It was Canada's responsibility as well as the U.K.'s to help solve the problem, Canada, for one thing, would have to accept more goods.

"We have lost the British market in many respects," Mr. Coldwell said. He added that Canada had failed to fulfill its obligations under the U.K. in any year since the war.

He demanded that Mr. Gardiner tell the House of "official action" he had spoken of.

Mr. Coldwell contended Canada was losing the U.K. market for two reasons: Failure to fulfill undertakings, and high tariffs which discouraged import of U.K. goods.

He said there were countries, including Britain, that needed Canadian food. The only real solution lay in co-operative action to bring about convertibility of international currency or the establishment of an international currency.

He described Mr. Gardiner's contentions as "most unfortunate and without any basis in fact" in so far as his remarks about an official attitude in the U.K.

Mr. Gardiner said it wasn't the first time he had expressed the contention that Canada was being pushed out of the U.K. market by official action. He had said it in London a year ago and had made that statement previously in the Commons.

Speech Goes Into Record

He read the contentious Brantford speech into the Commons record.

During the last few years a "very decided official effort" has been made to drive Canada out of every U.K. food market except wheat, he said.

Now that the four-year agreement on wheat was drawing to a close (it ends next July) there was an attempt to drive off con-

siderable of the wheat market.

Mr. Gardiner described it as a "deliberate onslaught" against Canadian products.

All through the war, he said, Canada exported the bacon contract to the U.K. and finally reached the record shipment of 700,000,000 pounds of bacon in one 12-month period.

(The United Kingdom is taking a sizable portion of the 1949 British Columbia salmon pack, but the industry has no basis to believe that a similar order will be made for 1950.)

Pakistan Premier Plans U.S. Visit

Karachi, Pakistan (U.P.)—Prime Minister Liaquat Ali Khan today accepted an invitation from President Truman to visit the United States next May.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India recently completed a similar visit.

Lewis Discloses Terms For All-Over U.S. Coal Peace

WASHINGTON (UP)—Coal operators knew John L. Lewis' price for peace in the entire industry officially today for the first time since their contracts with him expired.

His contract demands on the anthracite producers—heretofore undisclosed—were revealed at Friday's bargaining sessions in New York where Lewis asked for a 95-cent a day wage boost and a 20-cent a ton increase in company payments to the union's welfare fund.

The United Mine Workers already have signed contracts with

a few small soft coal producers. These call for a 95-cent a day wage boost and a 15-cent a ton increase in royalties to the welfare fund.

Union sources said the difference in welfare payments may be attributed to the fact that a soft coal miner can dig about 6½ tons of coal a day while a hard coal miner can produce only about 2½ tons a day.

Lewis announced Friday that more small soft coal operators had signed new contracts while others have promised to do so next week.



Man Suffocates In Bedroom

Fire-ravaged condition of home at Wilkinson and Helen Roads, Saanich, following night blaze. The householder was dead on arrival at hospital.

Thomas In Prison

DANBURY, Conn. (UP)—J. Parnell Thomas, once powerful chairman of the House of Representatives Un-American Activities Committee, became just another number today when he was absorbed into the routine of the federal correctional institution here.

Work On Edmonton Pipeline To Lakes Starts In February

EDMONTON (CP)—Work on the \$90,000,000 Edmonton-Great Lakes oil pipeline will start about Feb. 1, E. W. Davis, vice-president of Canadian Bechtel Construction Company, said in an interview here today.

The Bechtel Company is one of three firms which will construct the 44-mile Edmonton-Regina leg of the line.

Mr. Davis said 800 men, operating \$2,500,000 worth of equipment, including six big ditchers to excavate the pipe trench, will be used to lay the big pipeline. Most of the workmen will be Canadians.

First work on the line will be the laying of the pipe under the ice across the South Saskatchewan River, near Saskatoon, he said. Full scale work will begin May 1 when more favorable weather will permit fast work.

Other contractors building the line are International Bechtel of San Francisco and Fred Mannix Company Ltd. of Calgary.

LATEST

60 Chinese Drown

HONGKONG (AP)—More than 60 Chinese passengers lost their lives when the motor vessel Yu On broke apart in heavy seas today. The disaster occurred between Pu Toi and Tain Kun Islands south of Hongkong.

Urges Water Meters

NEW YORK (AP)—With this city's water supply steadily decreasing the water commissioner is urging installation of water meters. The city's reservoirs are nearly two-thirds empty. A vast campaign against waste has been launched.

Child Injured In James Bay Accident

Richard Cuzner, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cuzner, 631 Avalon Road, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital at 12:15 this afternoon to be treated for injuries suffered when he was in collision with a car in James Bay.

He was taken to hospital by city police. Richard's injuries are not believed to be serious.

House Owner And His Dog Die; Fireman Hurt In Fall

A spectacular Saanich house fire late Friday night on Wilkinson Road claimed the lives of Gordon A. McDonald, 36, and his small dog, and brought injuries to fire lieutenant Hector McNeill in a fall from a ladder.

McDonald died from suffocation by smoke. He was found beside a bed in the back bedroom of his home after Deputy Fire Chief Glen Robbins had used an axe to gain entry through the kitchen door.

McDonald was taken to Jubilee Hospital by police. He was dead on arrival.

"Cause of the fire will be investigated. Flames had not reached the bedroom where the owner was found lying on the floor, but had almost destroyed half of the five-room frame house with a three-quarter basement and an attic.

The house is one the south side of Wilkinson just west of where Helen Road intersects. McNeill fell while fighting the fire. He is believed to have suffered pelvic and back injuries. He is at home.

McDonald and his dog were the only occupants of the house. His wife, Ellen, is a night nurse at the Jubilee Hospital. Firemen were called at 11:40 and could see the flames shooting high into the air two miles away while en route to the scene.

Snow, Earthquake Among California Weather Freaks

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Southern California's weather ranged today from snowflurries in the mountains to ocean swells along the coast accompanied by biting winds and temperatures generally in the 50s.

Santa Monica experienced an earthquake that jolted sleepers at 7:45 a.m. The shock did no damage and the California Institute of Technology seismological laboratory said it was minor and confined to Santa Monica Bay area.

Canada Must Concentrate On Air War, Says Claxton

LONDON (CP)—Defence Minister Brooke Claxton indicated today he believes Canada can make her most effective contribution to North Atlantic Defence through air power.

He told a press conference that the best information available indicates Canada's emphasis on an air force is greater than that of any other Allied country in relation to total expenditure on defence.

The Paris meeting of North Atlantic defence ministers had confirmed his impression that this emphasis is the best course for a country of Canada's geographical position.

Wind that whipped in from the northeast during the early morning hours blew down trees in Hollywood and scattered palm tree fronds along streets.

Five distressed vessels required help from the Coast Guard. Winds of 85 miles an hour were reported in San Bernardino county, where the temperature dropped to nine degrees during snow and sleet storms.

Claxton said France and the United Kingdom spend about 30 per cent of their defence funds on their respective air forces. The United States spent 34 per cent and Canada 42.6 per cent.

The Canadian Defence Minister will return home on Monday, completing a two-week tour of 10,000 miles which included visits to France, Belgium, Luxembourg, The Netherlands and the United Kingdom.

At sea Canada could have only one role — to protect coastal waters and to escort the vessels of other countries, particularly in the North Atlantic, he said.

Gypsies Leave Town On Police Order

Because of "certain complaints" of citizens, the gypsy fortune tellers who have been operating in the city for the last few weeks, have departed from the local scene following a city police order to "get out of town." The gypsies were operating from two premises on lower Johnson Street and another on Douglas Street.

Chiang Flies To New Capital For Last Stand

By SPENCER MOOSA
TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Chiang Kai-shek flew into this new Nationalist capital late Friday night.

He arrived from Chengtu, which had been his capital only 10 days. His party included his elder son, Chiang Ching-kuo.

This reporter flew here in a Nationalist Air Force plane. His passage had been arranged by Chiang.

(This was the third time during the last few months Moosa was evacuated almost at the last possible minute from an abandoned Chinese capital. Previously he had been flown out of Canton and Chungking.)

This was a tragic retreat—as are all retreats. Behind me left only despair among Nationalists.

Troops by the thousand were coming into the city—many afoot, and barefoot.

With Chiang's departure, all important officials not assigned to the mainland have left Chengtu.

Mercury Drops As Winter Sweeps Prairie Provinces

EDMONTON (CP)—Alberta was in the snow belt today and a cold spell is forecast for the next two days. Temperatures of 15 to 25 below zero are forecast for tonight.

Almost five and one-half inches of snow fell in the Calgary district Friday and four inches at Cowley, 101 miles to the southwest.

The cold is expected to spread to Saskatchewan and Manitoba during the week-end.

The mercury was above the sub-zero mark during the night, with one above at Edmonton; 15 below at Lethbridge and eight above at Calgary.

Winnipeg had an overnight low of 22, with a forecast of 10 below for Sunday night, while it was 12 above in Regina and eight above in Saskatoon.

Cool Weather Will Continue

Continuing cold weather is forecast by the weatherman. Clear skies are expected to continue all day today, but the forecast calls for clouds on Sunday.

Five degrees of frost were recorded at the Gonzales Heights Observatory overnight, William Burton, superintendent, reports. Actual minimum temperature was 33 degrees, but the reading on the ground was 27. Tonight's minimum temperature is expected to be 34 degrees.

Vancouver's residents had much colder weather. The minimum temperature recorded at the mainland city overnight was 21. The weatherman said a cold wave sweeping out of the Yukon was responsible for the low temperatures. Temperatures in the interior dropped below zero in some cases.

13 Refugees Arrive

HALIFAX (CP)—Thirteen Baltic refugees who left Sweden nearly three months ago were among the 730 passengers who arrived here aboard the liner Franconia today. The refugees were part of a group of 320 who stopped at Cork, Ireland, en route to Halifax in their converted landing ship Victory.

Menzies Head Of Coalition 2-Party Bloc

By ANTHONY WHITLOCK
SYDNEY (CP)—An eight-year regime under a Labor government ended in Australia today (Sunday) as mounting returns from the general election gave victory to the anti-Socialist forces of Robert G. Menzies.

Menzies, former Liberal Prime Minister, came back to office in Saturday's balloting on a tide of votes that meant defeat for the Labor Party of J. B. Chifley. The victory was shared by the Country Party, which entered a coalition with the Liberals.

Early today the combination had won or taken a commanding lead in 64 constituencies, enough to give it control of the 123-member House of Representatives. Labor appeared to have won 50 seats.

Menzies' comment on the outcome was terse. "The government is out," he told a reporter at Melbourne.

Prime Minister Chifley made no concession of defeat, but issued a statement thanking "all those electors who voted for our candidates for the Senate and the House of Representatives."

Defeat of the Labor government followed by less than two weeks a similar verdict in New Zealand, where a general election Nov. 30 resulted in defeat of a Socialist administration which lasted 14 years.

Even before the result of Saturday's vote became definite, Liberal leaders in the Coalition were claiming success.

"I think we have won it," said R. G. Menzies, leader of the Liberal Party, which combined with the smaller Country Party to fight Prime Minister Chifley's Labor regime.

Eric Harrison, his deputy leader, said: "The Labor Party has been defeated. The victory is a great personal tribute to the leadership of Mr. Menzies."

In the first hour of counting after the polls closed at 8 p.m. a trend against Labor was seen to be developing. It increased in strength and shortly before midnight radio Australia said the Liberal-Country Party group was leading in 66 of the 123 constituencies.

In the last election three years ago only 75 seats were at stake. Labor won 43 of them.

Commenting on today's vote, the vice-president of the Australian Trades and Labor Council, C. Anderson, said: "The people will soon realize the tragic mistake they have made. They will be glad to return to Labor when the next appeal to the people is made."

He accused the Liberal Party of "an unprecedented campaign of misrepresentation" in the election campaign and said "the Labor Party has done well in the circumstances."

Attacks Socialization Plans

Menzies, 54, Prime Minister for 1939-41, was successful in his riding of Kooyong, Victoria. He made his campaign a straight attack on the government's "socialization" policies.

Chifley, 64, a veteran trade union leader, went to the country on his government's record.

Experienced observers said they thought the House of Representatives probably would wind up with 54 Labor members and at least 59 Coalition—42 Liberal and 17 Country Party.

In the last smaller House the Liberals had 17 seats and the Country Party 12. There were two Independent Labor members and one Independent.

Competing for the 123 seats today were 122 Labor candidates, 123 Liberals, 33 Country Party candidates and 68 from minor groups, including 35 Communists. Most of the last-named were expected to forfeit their deposits.

The people also voted for 42 senators but results of the Senate vote are not expected for some days.

A telegraph breakdown delayed reports from West Australia. In the last Parliament it elected six Labor and two non-Labor members.

Arthur Fadden—known as "Artful Artie"—to Australians—leader of the Country Party, who is logical choice for treasurer in a Coalition government, said of the results:

"The basic principles of Menzies and his policy were more than vindicated by the sane vote of the people. Naturally I am delighted with the result. The verdict shows the core of Australia is sound."

Dr. Herbert Evatt, peppery External Affairs Minister in the Labor government, was given a stiff fight in the Barton constituency of Sydney by Mrs. Nancy Wake, Liberal, but was expected to retain his seat.

Police Hope To Report On Douks Before Christmas

NELSON (BUP)—Provincial Police Commissioner John Shiras said today he expected to report his findings on British Columbia's Doukhobor disturbances before Christmas.

Shiras, member of a commission set up by Premier Byron Johnson to quell mounting incidence of arson and dynamiting declined to say what form his report would take.

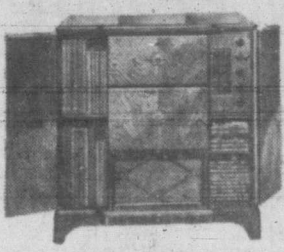
He said he and former Royal Canadian Mounted Police Deputy Commissioner F. J. Meade who were assigned to implement still-secret counter-measures "don't want to make any other statement until we turn in our report."

The federal government asked Meade to help put down disturbances sparked by members of the radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect after Doukhobor operations had terrorized residents of the Kootenay Valley farming district.



Victor
Rt. Hon. R. G. Menzies, above, leader of the Liberal Country Party Coalition, will be the new Prime Minister of Australia, following the defeat of the Labor Party led by Prime Minister J. B. Chifley.

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Canada To Allow Export Of Isotopes For Research Work

OTTAWA—Canada has decided to allow the export of radioactive isotopes—but the shipments will be subject to security restrictions.

This was announced in Ottawa by Trade Minister C. D. Howe. The minister says the idea is to pass on to foreign scientists the higher grades of isotopes that are being produced at Chalk River, Ontario. Site of the Canadian atomic project.

Howe says the material being produced at Chalk River is more active than that produced in the United States or Britain. Until now, the minister says, Canada has not supplied any, other with isotopes. This has been done by Britain and the United States.

However, the Canadian product has been found to be more active and Howe points out this is of great value in certain types of research.

Howe says some 27 kinds of isotopes will be available for export purposes. But a prospective buyer must give Canada the assurance that his work is approved by his own country's atomic research organization. The buyer must also promise to allow inspectors to enter his laboratories and his research findings must be published.

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One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

WHITE CANE CLUB

IT WAS MY PRIVILEGE the other afternoon to visit the White Cane Club, that organization which, as its name suggests, consists of those sightless citizens who grope their way about our city streets with the aid of a whitened stick.

I went there to speak on my recent trip to Nova Scotia, my informal talk being one of a series they have been hearing on Empire topics—arranged by the program convener as a means of extending their knowledge and keeping abreast of the times.

Including escorts, there were about 100 present, and I have never spoken to a more responsive and appreciative audience than faced me that afternoon.

RESPONSIVE CHORD

NEVER until that moment had I realized how expressive a face can be even after the gift of sight has robbed the eyes of their ability to "mirror the soul." Those faces reflected every nuance of interest, amusement, surprise and pleasure as I described my impressions of the Maritime province.

And as I watched them following me with their mind's eye in my travels, and delving back into history, I received the impression of playing upon a sensitive instrument, so responsive were they to the mood of the moment. Not for one second was there the slightest sign of boredom, such as a speaker sometimes meets in a sighted audience.

ABLE PRESIDENT

THE SAME KEEN, alert interest was evident in the short business period which preceded my address. Mrs. Watling, the able president and chairwoman, conducted the business with such capability and competence that, as I watched and listened, I couldn't help thinking that many a chairman and chairwoman of my own acquaintance could well take a lesson from her.

Her tactful handling of controversial matters that came up, as well as her immediate recognition and naming of those taking part in the discussions—something which many a chairman with sight could not do—filled me with warmest admiration.

ASK FOR MORE

THE SAME KEENNESS was evident among the others who took part in the proceedings, including those who piled me with questions at the close of my talk—questions which revealed a deep thirst for knowledge.

As was emphasized by the convener of the program, who introduced and thanked me, White Cane Club members are deeply conscious of Canada's place in the orbit of the British heritage and are continually striving to increase their fund of knowledge of other parts of Canada and the Empire's far-flung places.

CHEERY SOULS

BUT WHAT STRUCK me most of all was the happy spirit of comradeship. In my estimation, the loss of one's sight must be about the hardest blow to take, yet those people seem to have acquired some sixth sense to take its place—a cheery philosophy, a readiness to make the most of what life has to offer, which would put many of us more fortunate ones to shame.

BEDRIDDEN, TOO

AS I SPOKE to one young man who is not only stone blind but so crippled with arthritis that he can only get about while strapped rigidly to a spinal chair, and listened to his cheery outlook on life, the lines of Wilfred Gibson came to my mind:

"And as I lingered, lost in divine delight,
My heart thanked God for the goodly gift of sight
And all youth's lively senses keen and quick—
When suddenly behind me in the night,
I heard the tapping of a blind man's stick."

Old Country Soccer

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer games played today in the United Kingdom.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division
Aston Villa 1, Birmingham City 1.
Blackpool 2, Bolton Wanderers 1.
Charlton Athletic 1, Derby County 3.
Everton 0, Sunderland 2.
Fulham 1, Manchester United 0.
Huddersfield Town 2, Liverpool 2.
Manchester City 1, West Bromwich Albion 1.
Middlebrough 4, Burnley 1.
Newcastle United 2, Chelsea 2.
Preston North End 1, Portsmouth 1.
Sheff Wednes 2, West Ham United 1.
Tottenham Hotspur 2, Swansea Town 1.

Second Division
Blackburn Rovers 0, Queens Park Rangers 0.
Bradford 2, Coventry City 2.
Brentford 1, Grimsby Town 0.
Bury 2, Leeds United 0.
Cardiff City 3, Preston North End 2.
Chesterfield 1, Exeter City 1.
Hull City 0, Sheffield United 4.
Leicester City 2, Southampton 2.
Plymouth Argyle 2, Barnsley 2.
Sheff Wednesday 2, West Ham United 1.
Tottenham Hotspur 2, Swansea Town 1.

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP

Second Round
Cardiff United 2, Swindon Town 0.
Chesterfield City 1, Ipswich Town 1.
Crewe Alexandra 1, Gillingham Athletic 1.
Doncaster Rovers 1, Mansfield Town 0.
Exeter City 2, Chesterfield 1.
Hartlepool United 1, Norwich City 1.
Heworth County 1, Clacton 1.
Northampton Town 4, Torquay United 2.
Nottingham Forest 0, Stockport County 2.
Tunbridge Wells 0, Maidhead 1.
Port Vale 1, Tranmere Rovers 0.
Rushden & Diamonds 0, Notts County 2.
Southport 2, Bradford City 1.
Weymouth 2, Hereford United 1.
Wyke 2, Southend United 2.
Yeovil 2, Gillingham 1.

OTHER MATCHES
Bournemouth and Boscombe Athletic 1, Dunder United 2.
Bristol Rovers 0, Millwall 1.
Crystal Palace 2, Leyton Orient 0.
Darlington 2, Walsall 1.
Hullik Town 1, Bristol City 1.
Lincoln City 3, Brighton and Hove Albion 1.
Rotherham United 2, Reading 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division A
Celtic 0, St. Mirren 0.
Dundee 1, East Fife 0.
Ribeirnan 0, Falkirk 1.

Plan To Cut Deepsea Fleet May Put 5,000 Out Of Work

VANCOUVER (CP)—An estimated 5,000 Canadian seamen will be put out of work by the federal government's plan to cut the present deepsea fleet from 176 to 40 ships.

That was the No. 1 reaction here as shipping operators sought further details of the government's proposed \$3,000,000 subsidy plan for the merchant marine, announced in Ottawa.

Since the subsidy apparently will cover only 40 ships, operators said the 36-man crews of the remaining 136 ships will have to find marine shore jobs, change their vocations or go on relief.

Opinion is general that the shipping companies will scrap the freighters or transfer them to British, Greek or Panamanian flag. In any case, the present Canadian crews will be put out of work.

Here is the situation, summed up by officials of the Western Canada Steamship Co. Ltd., which operate 12 deepsea ships, Pacific Drydock, Burrard Drydock and the Canadian Merchant Navy Veterans' Association here:

Transfer of Canadian ships to the British, Greek or Panamanian flag can cut freight rates from \$11 to \$6 a ton—almost in half. The crews pay for it. Under those flags the complements on freighters are cut by at least seven men; their wages are reduced; living standards aboard ships are greatly lowered.

Under flags of other countries the costs of operation are reduced from \$90 to \$50 a day. When Panamanian freighters enter this port of Vancouver and bid for jobs, they undercut Canadian vessels so much that exporters have no alternative but to hire them.

Shipping men are curious on this point: If Canadian ships operate under British registry, will they be entitled to parts of the \$3,000,000 subsidy? With lower-paid crews and the subsidy they think they can compete with Greek and Panamanian firms.

TRAINING PLAN

OTTAWA (CP)—Merchant seamen left "on the beach" by an impending reduction of Canada's deepsea fleet will be given a chance to take vocational training with federal help.

In announcing plans for a reduced merchant marine, Prime Minister St. Laurent told the Commons Friday the government would facilitate the entry of these seamen into its training scheme for wartime seamen. Certain restrictions including the age limit—now 30—would be relaxed at the discretion of the government.

To qualify, seamen will have to send in their applications by Sept. 30, 1950, and begin training by Jan. 31, 1951.

Aim of the plan is to help seamen to find shore jobs. Qualified wartime merchant seamen get some but not all of the rehabilitation benefits granted Canadian war veterans.

\$46,341,210 Lent By Industrial Bank In Last Five Years

OTTAWA (CP)—The publicly-owned Industrial Development Bank has loaned \$46,341,210 in the last five years to assist in the development of 690 small industrial enterprises, the bank's annual report disclosed Friday.

The report was sent to Finance Minister Abbott by Graham F. Towers, Governor of the Bank of Canada and president of the Industrial Development Bank.

The Industrial Development Bank was established in 1944. Its purpose is to extend financial assistance to sound industrial enterprises which are unable to obtain their requirements from other sources on reasonable terms and conditions. It is intended to supplement, rather than to compete with the activities of chartered banks and other lending organizations, and operates chiefly in the medium and long-term field.

The report showed that of the loans to a wide variety of industries \$22,765,584 has been written off or repaid.

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Buying presents is a job you need to give a thought to. But Dally Dawdle never thinks—Although she knows she ought to.

Law Officers Not Saying What To Happen New Year's

Law enforcement officers here are handling the problem created by New Year's falling on a Sunday with kid gloves.

The Lord's Day Act prohibits public dances and other public entertainment for which admission is charged on Sunday. Police are well aware that many New Year's Eve revellers won't want to go home at the stroke of midnight, when the revelry is usually at a climax. Yet at midnight the Lord's Day Act comes into effect.

Neither officials of the Attorney-General's department, police departments or various establishments will disclose their plans for publication.

Indications are that police officers are going to overlook enforcement of the Lord's Day Act in a lot of cases.

"I have no comment to make at all," said an official of Attorney-General Gordon S. Wismer's department. "The matter is not under consideration so far as I'm concerned."

Mr. Wismer himself is on the high seas, en route to Britain via the Panama Canal.

"I'm not saying anything for the press at all," said J. A. McLellan, Victoria police chief.

Plans are being made by those in charge of some of the big dances to turn them into private parties at midnight. It is contended that they would then come within the law.

This would involve closing the doors at midnight.

As usual most of these big dances have been sold out for weeks.

WILL REMAIN OPEN

Managers of some Vancouver night clubs and theatres have reported their establishments will remain open "even if we have to go to jail for it." But Chief Walter Mulligan of the Vancouver police has said he will be forced to carry out the law, prohibiting Sunday morning celebrations, if he receives any complaints.

In Alberta the problem has been clarified by an announcement of Attorney-General Lucien Maynard. He said the show may go on in theatres and dance halls provided no tickets are sold after midnight and the show is in progress before midnight.

The policy in Nova Scotia is also clear. That province's deputy Attorney-General has said the Lord's Day Act rules and there will be no relaxation.

In Ontario all licensed premises will close at 11:30 and theatre owners plan the regular midnight closing.

In Quebec taverns will close at 10 and night clubs and other places selling liquor will have to close at midnight.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan authorities also say no change in the regular Saturday closing hours is contemplated.

Eisler's Ex-Wife Links Hiss With Washington Reds

NEW YORK (AP)—The ex-wife of Communist Gerhart Eisler has offered new testimony linking Alger Hiss with a Red underground in prewar Washington.

Appearing as a government witness Friday in Hiss' second perjury trial, Mrs. Hede Massing, one-time Viennese actress, pictured herself and Hiss as friendly rivals in the underground.

The 49-year-old Mrs. Massing had been barred from testifying last summer at Hiss' first trial which ended in a divided jury. But this time the defence offered no objections.

Her former husband, Eisler, fled the United States as a stow-away last spring while facing charges of passport fraud and contempt of Congress.

Mrs. Massing said she met Hiss in 1935 when she was "working for the Communist Party." The meeting, she said, was at the home of Noel Field, who, like Hiss, then was an official in the U.S. State Department.

Vancouver May Get 'Owl' Liquor Store

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver may have an all-night liquor store "if a suitable location can be found."

Magistrate Oscar Orr told the Police Commission Friday the location is the main consideration.

Police Chief Walter Mulligan is opposed to the store unless some means of government-supervised delivery is established with it.

"If the government would operate a satisfactory delivery system from the store, it could mean the end of bootlegging," he said.

The former "owl" liquor store was closed in 1942.

"It was a constant source of trouble," the chief said. "It took two or three policemen on duty at the store all night to keep order."

He would offer no suggestion of a "suitable location."

Unlicensed Drivers To Pay Higher Fines

Magistrate Henry C. Hall warned the public of Victoria today he intends to issue stiffer penalties to persons caught driving without a proper driver's license.

Dealing with such a case in police court this morning, the magistrate ruled:

"For many years in this court there has been a uniform penalty for such an infraction of the law. Traffic on the streets now is so much heavier and factors pertaining to a driver's license are so much more important, I feel the penalty should be increased."

The magistrate this morning enforced the usual \$5 fine but said in future he would study the circumstances of the case before him and would set the amount of the fine as he saw fit.

New Mission Boat Returns From Alaska



Her white hull and blue trimming marked up after more than four months in Alaskan waters, the medical missionary ship Willis Shank is shown approaching the wharf at the Bay Street plant of Victoria Machinery Depot Friday afternoon.

Most youngsters would welcome a chance to go to Alaska or thereabouts to see Santa Claus in his northerly habitat, but Friday afternoon in Victoria, the situation was reversed.

First thing a group of children, some of them Indians, did when they stepped ashore here from Alaska was to head for a downtown department store to get in their requests to be filled by St. Nicholas on Christmas Eve.

The children were among those who arrived aboard the marine medical missionary boat Willis Shank, here till Sunday on her trip from Alaska to her home port of Seattle.

The 136-foot former U.S. Navy minesweeper visited here twice in July, on a shakedown cruise and to attend a dedication service in the Inner Harbor involving three mission vessels.

VICTORIANS STAYED

When she went north, there were two Victoria nurses aboard—Doreen Pendray and Evelyn Hunter, but they were not present Friday, having stayed at a shore medical base established by the ship on the coast of Prince of Wales Island.

Capt. C. F. Stabbert of Seattle, master of the well-equipped vessel, said there was a great need for a medical mission ship at outlying coastal points. He added the Willis Shank, first such craft to work in Alaskan waters, was extremely well-received.

"But there is so much work to be done—we were not able to cover as much territory as we had hoped. However, we will be heading back up there within 60 days if we can get this over-

haul completed by then," the smiling, ex-construction man said.

After her Seattle visit, the 343-ton Willis Shank will return to V.M.D. early next week where she will be taken out of the water and be painted and checked.

LONG PADDLE
Returning to the U.S. in the ship was a young man who, with a friend, paddled from Seattle to Ketchikan in an 18-foot canoe last summer.

He was Jack Kendrick, Seattle, who praised the help and co-operation given his companion, Emory Woodall, Arlington, Virginia, and himself on their long canoe trip.

Though they had some weather which would be considered rough for a canoe, only mishap was when Jack's wallet slipped out of his pocket into the waters of the Gulf of Georgia off the Fraser River mouth.

An Indian woman and her five children also were aboard the Willis Shank for the trip to Seattle from Alaska. The family is heading for Oregon, where the woman's husband is building a boat to be used in northern waters.

Mrs. Poranka Steculik, 68-year-old automobile passenger, was taken to Jubilee Hospital at 8 this morning to be treated for a minor head cut following an accident between two cars driven by Robert M. Malcolm, 366 Richmond Avenue and Anthony J. Tremblay, McTavish Road, Sidney. Police said damage done to both cars amounted to about \$150.

U.S. Vice-Consul Arrives Here, Was Prisoner Of Reds

There is a man who arrived in Victoria Friday night to take up residence for the next two years who has a story of imprisonment and maltreatment by the Chinese Communist forces—but he cannot tell it.

He is William M. Olive, originally from Missouri, new U.S. vice-consul here, who returned from China three months ago.

Because of the policy of the U.S. Foreign Service, Mr. Olive is not permitted to give details of his treatment during the three days he was held in Shanghai, but he said he hopes some day to be able to give the story to interested persons.

He said he is only one of many American officials who have been troubled by the Chinese Reds.

MARRIED IN SHANGHAI

Mr. and Mrs. Olive were married less than a year ago in China. They met in Shanghai, where Mrs. Olive also was a member of the foreign service.

A native of South Dakota, she joined that department in 1943. Her husband transferred to it in 1945 from the Office of Scientific Research and Development, to which he was attached for five years, including three war years in Britain.

The vice-consul and his wife flew from Nanking to San Francisco, via Okinawa and Japan, and have been on three months' leave.

As for most young couples recently wed and coming to a new city, one of their major problems at the present time is to find a place to live.

Deserters Take Chiang's Last Mainland Posts

HONGKONG (UP)—Turncoat Nationalist soldiers today seized Kummung and all Yunnan province for the Communists, but permitted 12 Americans and three U.S. planes to escape.

The overnight coup, put into effect 24 hours ahead of schedule, gave the Communists all of modern mainland China and opened the way for a Communist drive to the borders of Indo-China, Burma and India.

Eleven of the U.S. citizens were employees of the Civil Air Transport Airline operated by Claire L. Chennault, former commander of the wartime Flying Tigers. The 12th was U.S. Consul Larry Lutkins.

Four of the fliers arrived here this afternoon aboard one of the three planes, piloted by Weldon Bigony of Big Springs, Tex. The others, including Lutkins, were aboard two other planes, which went to Halphong in Indo-China to refuel. They were scheduled to reach Hongkong later.

Aboard Bigony's plane were James Dexheimer of Somerset, Ky.; James Stone of Nashville, Tenn.; and Hugh Marsh of St. Louis, Mo.

Dexheimer, maintenance officer stationed at the Kummung airfield, said the changeover of the Nationalist garrison to the Communists started Friday midnight.

The soldiers turned their hats upside down on their heads to signify their change of allegiance and marched on the airport with bayonets attached to their rifles.

Threatens Wife

Ralph Stewart Pennell, 3701 Palo Alto Drive, was remanded without plea until next Thursday when he appeared before Magistrate Henry C. Hall in Saanich police court this morning and was charged formally with threatening his wife.

It is alleged Pennell told his wife Friday night: "If you are not nice to me, you won't live the night."

Sgt. Cecil Pearce and Sgt. Jack Hamilton arrested Pennell when the wife turned to the police for protection.

Weather

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Montreal	2	11	
Toronto	9	27	
North Bay	11	19	
Port Arthur	21	29	
Kenosha	19	20	Trace
Winnipeg	23	23	Trace
Brandon	18	25	
The Pas	14	22	
Regina	12	21	
Saskatoon	9	24	
Prince Albert	4	24	
North Battleford	4	27	
Swift Current	13	25	.01
Medicine Hat	14	26	Trace
Lethbridge	15	26	.02
Calgary	8	27	.04
Edmonton	1	32	.04
Kamloops	19	33	.30
Penticton	15	36	.35
Vancouver	21	42	
Victoria	33	45	.03
Kimberley	1	25	.01
Crested Valley	26	37	.06
Prince Rupert	15	24	.02
Prince George	32	43	.03
Seattle	35	43	.03
Portland	37	50	.02
Chicago	46	54	
San Francisco	49	59	
Los Angeles	57	69	
New York	28	39	
Spokane	19	35	
Whitman	23	34	
New Westminster	28	39	

Woodwork Hobby To Replace Tax Collecting Problems

His 29 years with the tax-paying public of British Columbia have been "a most satisfying experience" to J. Slade Stevens, assistant director of Income Tax at Victoria, who will retire at the end of this month.

With his 60th on Jan. 2, Mr. Stevens decided to retire at the voluntary minimum age of 60 rather than wait until 65.

"We have seafaring property at Ten Mile Point and I have a list of projects to get under way a mile long," the tax chief said today.

An ardent construction and woodwork hobbyist he will have too many things to do, to find time working on his hands.

Mr. Stevens who started with

the Income Tax Branch in charge of the Prince Rupert office in 1921, came to Victoria in 1927, and has been here ever since. He left his native Birmingham, England, to come to Canada in 1911 and has spent all his time at the coast.

"I will leave the work with mixed feelings," he said. "The duties are so diversified and always interesting. Everyone has problems and to each person who comes here with his or her income tax difficulty, it is a major matter."

FINDS TAXPAYERS REASONABLE

"We meet all types of the public but people in the main are very reasonable," said Mr. Stevens. "They have been educated to payment of income tax. Accept it as inevitable, I guess."

Says 99th Birthday Not Important Or Interesting

Samuel Rainey scorned publicity over his 99th birthday today.

"Who cares how old I am and what I've done?" asked the old-timer who lives at 620 Seaford Street.

"When a man gets to be my age nobody wants him," he added.

The fact that he was only one year short of becoming a centenarian was of no great importance. He didn't want a picture taken, he told a reporter.

It was learned, however, that Mr. Rainey was born in Gifford in the County of Down in North Ireland on Dec. 10, 1850.

He came to Victoria in 1912 and worked for Spencer's, driving a two-horse delivery wagon, later driving for the city.

During his 99 years Mr. Rainey has toured each of the 48 states of the U.S. and in the past 41 years has been back to his birthplace several times.

Mr. Rainey's father, the late John Rainey, and an aunt both lived over 100 years.

Prison, Lashings For Vancouver Man

MORDEN, Man. (CP)—Frank J. Peters of Vancouver was sentenced to three years in Stony Mountain Penitentiary when he pleaded guilty in court Friday to committing a statutory offence involving two juveniles. Two strokes of the lash also will be administered during the sentence. Arrested at Plum Coulee, Man., Peters was on three years' suspended sentence for theft of a watch at Winnipeg. He allegedly served three previous terms for offences with respect to juveniles in British Columbia.

GLAMOROUS EVENING GOWNS

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Important News by
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See Page 5

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CHIFLEY GETS THE BOOT

TODAY, OF COURSE, IS SUNDAY IN Australia and the Australians—many of them—are rejoicing over the fact that eight years of Socialist rule are at an end. The Liberal-Country Party Coalition led by former Prime Minister R. G. Menzies, as this is written, holds a commanding lead in at least 64 of the 123 constituencies. This may give the anti-Socialist combination a majority in the House of Representatives at least as large as, or larger than, that enjoyed by Mr. Chifley in the last Parliament. In an assembly of 75 members—now enlarged to 123—he could depend upon no more than a friendly margin of four or five on divisions with respect to matters considered of major importance.

In view of the fact that the official Australian News and Information Bureau in London has conceded defeat of the Chifley administration it may be taken for granted that incomplete returns so far received are reliable. What will strike most observers, especially throughout the Commonwealth and in those countries whose peoples are getting more and more fed up with governments which push them around and still boast of their observance of "democratic procedure," is that when robust and freedom-loving nations like New Zealand and Australia kick out the "planners" they make it clear to all that world that they propose to have nothing to do with anything which savors in the least of the Moscow technique. Not that either of the governments of the two southern dominions had any use for the brand of totalitarianism as understood in continental Europe and in some parts of Latin America; but two sets of electors have decided that their future and their fortunes are much more secure when a political captain on the bridge of the ship of state subscribes to the "middle-of-the-road" philosophy.

What Mr. Attlee will read into the Australian result—assuming that reports to hand as this is written are borne out by the facts during the next few hours—must remain in the conjectural realm. Although Yorkshire victory in the important industrial Yorkshire division of South Bradford yesterday may not have cheered Mr. Churchill and the Conservative Party to any great extent, despite a Socialist majority reduction of some 4,000 votes compared to that of 1945, the "old warrior" would be less than human did he not extract considerable comfort and encouragement from the verdicts in New Zealand and Australia.

A LITTLE BEHIND?

WHILE OAK BAY'S RETIRING REEVE, Mr. Robert A. Wootton, speaking for his council, has urged voters to endorse entry of the municipality into the Greater Victoria Water Board, Reeve-elect P. A. Gibbs has once again risen to attack the move. The incoming chief magistrate is consistent in his objection. He is starting out now where he left off. Unfortunately for him, however, the council has progressed from its original position. In all kindness, we suggest Reeve-elect Gibbs has not quite caught up yet.

Eloquent or legalistic argument and the like aside, the benefit to Oak Bay of entry into the metropolitan water unit has been simply phrased by Reeve Wootton. In his words: "What do you want, abundance of water without argument or little water and plenty of argument?" That sums up the situation in a nutshell. Reams could be written on the subject. The fact remains, nevertheless, that if Oak Bay wants to insure an adequate supply in place of that which requires rationing during the hot weather, and if the municipality wishes to follow the plans recommended by an expert engaged on the matter, a new supply pipe will have to be run through the city to the boundary. Who is going to pay for that? If Oak Bay remains aloof, is not the burden going to be passed on to the consumers there?

Reeve-elect Gibbs approaches the question with the same repugnance he shows to what he terms "amalgamation." If words are to be coined, it might be suggested that his reaction is that of an individual suffering from "amalgaphobia." We have not yet established toll gates at the city's boundaries. We have not abandoned the hope that the will to united action will prevail. What we do realize, and with some concern, is that amalgamation is an inevitable process that, if allowed to go on without direction, will seriously curtail democratic processes. Boards inevitably will supersede council committees in charge of specialized services. The council will be reduced to little more than a group of yes-men approving necessary expenditure. Properly approached, unification can be achieved through democratic means which retain in the hands of elected representatives the requisite measure of authority to provide actual government. But that development is possible only if enlightened action is taken.

With this in mind, it is our hope that Reeve-elect Gibbs will not waste his very considerable administrative talents in the dramatic, though futile, reproduction of the scene King George reportedly played one day at the scene.

ON THE WAY

MEETINGS TO BE HELD HERE NEXT

Monday and Tuesday between federal, provincial and municipal officials to discuss the new national housing scheme will lay the basis for British Columbia legislation designed to relieve the dwelling shortage. Acting quickly, Premier Byron Johnson called the conference shortly after the House of Commons passed the act whereby initial housing project costs may be shared by the three governmental authorities. The Dominion action necessitated follow-up legislation by the provincial governments, and it is with a view to deciding details of the prospective measure that the talks will be held. The resulting bill, to be laid before the Legislature when it meets early in February, will clear the way for prompt action and this province may well be the first to take practical advantage of the federal arrangement. Provision of land and local services, taxation agreements, administrative details and other matters will be among those on which decisions must be reached, but there appears little to hinder satisfactory conclusion of the discussions, and the seriousness of the housing shortage will be foremost in the minds of the representatives who participate.

FALLEN SHORT

THE SENTENCING OF MR. J. PARNELL

Thomas, the Republican congressional representative from New Jersey, to a fine and imprisonment for pocketing government money by padding his office payroll has ended many months of accusations and defences. No member of Congress will be sorry that the incident has been terminated by punishment of the offender, who has resigned his seat; but there are many who will join laymen in wonderment that a man in public office could so conduct himself. It is not the place of Canadians to tell their American neighbors how to handle their business, for the inexorable legal processes that have resulted in the imposition of penalties on Thomas indicate that the U.S. is well able to do it. But there was particular irony in the case in view of the guilty man's prominence as chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee. How he, conducting his public affairs, could have deceived his conscience to the extent of stealing \$8,000 from the country that employed his services, is one of the mysteries enveloping the nature of homo sapiens. But even his work on that committee could not, as the judge sternly observed, be accepted as "mitigating circumstances." Mr. Thomas failed in his trust on more than one count. It must be for him a humiliating realization that the measure of the goodness of our society lies in the rarity of his kind.

IMPROVING FISHERIES

ANYONE WHO CONSULTS TABLES relative to Canada's primary products will appreciate the importance enjoyed in the economic life of this Dominion by the fishing industry. Domestic consumption, and activities of fleets, canneries and refrigeration plants on our coasts, of course, give our people a first-hand understanding of that importance. Because the business in all its ramifications is such a significant contributor to our welfare, any measures adopted to promote the fishing industry to a greater extent should be widely appreciated.

These points doubtless influenced members of the House of Commons this week as they applauded the program presented by British Columbia's cabinet member, Hon. R. W. Mayhew, Minister of Fisheries. The compliments bestowed upon Victoria's member showed clear recognition of the efficiency and foresight with which he has approached the tasks of his office. Establishment of three new departments to improve different phases of the industry furnish in themselves evidence of the manner in which "Bob" Mayhew intends to assist the fisherman, plants of various sizes and the consumer, as he makes a further definite contribution to plans for the economic betterment of this country.

GLADIATOR

THE PUFFED LIP IS A LITTLE SENSITIVE, as is the nose under which there is a smear of honest dirt. The mud-caked knees, showing traces of dried blood, are tender. But the bruises and marks of combat are worn like medals by the youngster who has just limped home from his corner football game. They are the badges of the genuine boy, as authentic as the bits of football ground itself that cling to his dishevelled clothes and mat his hair.

As has been the custom since boys turned to rugged games, there is a mask of despair on the face of a mother whose quick survey of the gladiator has found no serious injuries. She is seeing the futility of trying to keep her offspring clean and tidy. She has visions of a bathroom that could stir memories of an elephant wallow when her son has been forced to clean up for dinner.

But the expression on the mother's face is a mere matter of form. She is expected to be pained by the boy's disregard for appearance. She is happy that he is robust enough to enjoy his games, and rather prefers the rough sample before her to the false angel she expects within the next two weeks, when the junior athlete becomes "sickled o'er" with that pre-Christmas veneer.

A Cleveland doctor predicts that man's normal life span may soon be 120 years. That is, of course, if he continues to jump in the right direction from oncoming automobiles.

December Morning



View From the Dallas Road

—Bill Halkett

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press News Analyst

THE British Labor Government, having just won another parliamentary election to the discomfort of the hopeful Conservatives, is just about set for the forthcoming general election which may eventuate by February.

This general election will determine whether the voters want to continue the experiment in socialism or to revert to conservatism under the leadership of Winston Churchill. Thus it bids fair to be one of the most momentous in British history.

If Labor is returned to power it likely will mean, as I see it, that the Socialists will govern the country not only for the normal five-year term but will remain in the saddle indefinitely. Why? Well, because in five years they will have completed their program of nationalization and other socialization.

It wouldn't be easy to revert to the capitalist system of private enterprise once the country had been socialized.

The current by-election, which was held at South Bradford, wasn't in itself a matter of vast import. However, it was being watched intently by both left-wingers and right-wingers as the straw which would indicate which way the political wind was blowing across the country.

The Socialists, having won their 35th straight by-election in South Bradford, figure the wind is set fair for their ship of state.

The Conservatives had taken considerable hope from the recent general election in New Zealand where a Labor government was kicked out. However, I fail to see that the two situations are analogous. Britain is a heavily overpopulated industrial country without many natural resources, while the Dominion is largely a farming country, and a rich one at that. It's easier to see Red when you are getting jostled about in crowded conditions.

Dealing With Jargon

Winnipeg Free Press

The use of jargon instead of English in official documents is not new but the reaction to it is no longer as forthright as it once was. The following extract from a letter from the Secretary of Commissioners of Exile to the Supervisor at Pontefract, Yorkshire, written many years ago and quoted by Sir Ernest Cowser in his "Plain Words," is a suggested letter to be used in dealing with those guilty of such practices:

"The Commissioners on perusal of your 'Diary' observe that you make use of many affected phrases and incongruous words, such as '—', 'etc.', all of which you use in a sense that the words do not bear. I am ordered to acquaint you that if you hereafter continue that affected and schoolboy way of writing, and to murder the language in such a manner, you will be discharged for a fool."

The Same Rules For All

JOSEPH LISTER RUTLEDGE

IN these days no one questions the basic rights of labor—the right to work—the right to share in the benefits that effort assures—the right to use all peaceable means to further and protect these interests. Equally no one should deny that, as the permanence and progress of these interests depend on the ability of industry to create and maintain the jobs that make rights as vital to the worker as are his own.

This argument really springs from some thoughts expressed by a business friend of ours. He was arguing for balanced thinking, and he emphasized that when balance was lost, either through prejudice or the disturbing influences of non-democratic thinking, both interests suffered.

Let communism overtake democracy, as in Russia, and trade-union leaders become the docile pawns of the Politburo. Let Socialism take over, as in Britain, and labor's leaders become political leaders, and labor's cause is delegated to second-class interests and second-class men.

The democratic approach provides the one avenue where both labor and industry can meet on terms of mutual interest.

But democracy, as my friend pointed out, is a matter of equal rather than arbitrary rights. If then labor stresses its right to work and to organize, it must admit that whatever restricts

similar rights for others must defeat its own claim.

Union members would resent mass picketing of their homes or meeting halls and would expect the law to assure them free and safe access. Can they then, without destroying their own argument, restrict others from reaching their offices and work-rooms?

Labor expects industry to secure its own orders and collect its own accounts, and assumes no responsibility for either. It is only when it considers its own position that it thinks differently and asks management to compel union membership and collect union dues.

Quite properly, the worker would resent any effort to force him to join an organization and contribute to its support, as a condition of employment. But the "closed shop" and the "Rand formula"—impose such terms on those whom management might wish to hire. Labor properly resents the suggestion of influence in labor-management discussions but it rejects a closed ballot that might permit peacefully-minded workers to express an uninfluenced opinion.

My friend was not making a partisan argument. As he said, he was arguing a case that shouldn't have to be argued between labor and management any more than it should be debated in sport. It was the very simple idea that any rules should apply equally to all contestants.

Force In Water

NO SOUTH SEA island story is complete without its reference to the soft booming of the surf beyond the lagoon. And tales of northerly waters are replete with descriptions of the wild dash of the waves. Both carry an impression of the force exerted by water in movement. Science reduces the issue to more specific terms. The wave crashes on the shore because, as it moves over decreasing depth, friction against the bottom holds that portion of it back. The top forges ahead until it topples over and breaks. The force exerted by the falling top depends mainly on the speed with which the wave has been traveling and its amplitude and height.

Protective devices To meet these hazards, organisms living in regions of breaking surf develop special protective devices. Barnacles depend upon a low heavy shell which they build. Mussels attach themselves to crevices by special threads. Sea-urchins erode for themselves hollows in which to shelter. Limpets cling by a suction device to the rock, and have a low-domed, stream-lined shell which limits the surface struck by the water. Cling-fish are provided with a ventral sucker for holding positions on the rock. Sea-weeds, too, are specialized to withstand heavy seas. Tough "holdfasts," acting as roots, anchor the plant in place. The whole structure of the plant is tough and pliable, permitting it to bend and give under the surge of water and offering little resistance.

But in spite of the hazards of the surf-line, that section of the shore is often abundant in marine life. The exposed shore, subject to the drift of currents and waves, is usually rich in food sources that find shelter and temporary harbor in the niches and cracks in the rock. —A.H.S.—G.C.C.



DIESELIZING THE C.N.R.

Toronto Star

The Canadian railways are making progress with dieselization. The Canadian National system has placed an order for eight new road diesels with the Montreal Locomotive Works for January and February delivery. This brings the year's purchases of diesel electric locomotives to 46, and will give the publicly owned road a total of 174, in addition to 27 diesel passenger cars. This the Nationals believe to be a Canadian record.

PLANNING ATOMIC ENERGY

London (Ont.) Free Press

Atomic energy for industrial use is one of the brightest goals of scientists in all nations. How far this has been pursued is not generally known. The Russians boast of mighty advances. In Britain they expect to have atomic energy for industry within ten years. In Ottawa it is announced that the Chalk River plant will distribute radio-active isotopes to industry at cost. Now in Washington, what is said to be the biggest peacetime forward step in the application of this force is disclosed.

WHAT'S WRONG

Calgary Albertan

The Canadian government operates the National Film Board, at considerable expense to the taxpayers. The board's business is to produce and distribute educational and documentary motion pictures.

The quality and value of its work is outstanding. We think there is insufficient appreciation of what a fine job is being done, and we are not in favor of reducing the board's appropriation any further.

But nevertheless a crisis of sorts has been precipitated over the board.

The government requires motion pictures, perhaps for training purposes, of defence projects and undertakings. Some of these projects are of a secret nature, and it would be disastrous to have anyone connected with the filming of them who was not loyal to Canada.

On the advice of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the government decided it could not entrust the work to the National Film Board. Private firms had to be engaged to make the films. It is a deplorable state of affairs when the loyalty of the Canadian civil service is doubted and the government has to go to private business to find loyal technicians.

We are not in sympathy with witch-hunts, but clearly something is seriously wrong with the National Film Board.

End Of The Fee

Edmonton Bulletin

Canadian Broadcasting Corporation financing should be radically changed. Instead of being handed a sum of money to spend as it pleases without need to account to the public, the CBC should be given grants from some federal department so that its expenditures could be reviewed by the people's representatives in parliament.

This would mean the end of the radio license fee, an eventually almost unanimously desired.

Changed Russia

Public Opinion (London)

MARGARET COLE'S "Growing Up Into Revolution" (Longmans, 15s) is one of the best autobiographies of the year. She is the wife of Mr. G. D. H. Cole, the Oxford Don, both of whom are authors of repute and have written for and about the labor movement. Margaret Cole has met the celebrities of all the political parties, and in particular has been associated with the leading figures of the Labor Party. One of the most interesting things in the book is the story of her visit to Russia. She writes:

I returned to England immensely excited by my Soviet experiences. Since then, much has happened, and I do not doubt that the U.S.S.R. is a good deal changed from the confusing comradely country that I knew.

I have no first-hand information and must discount a good deal of that received at second-hand; and I do not want to embark upon a long discussion of Russian and other foreign policy, particularly in the war-hysterical atmosphere of 1948.

BUT, LEAVING out questions of world policy and concentrating only on what one can gather about internal conditions, it seems clear that:

Materially, living conditions have improved, but are still—partly, of course, because of the war—so far below what a western worker would think tolerable that the rulers of Russia do not want their nationals to go abroad and see for themselves.

There is a much greater difference than there was in 1932 between the higher and lower incomes.

There is a good deal more formality, expressed in uniforms, ranks, decorations, saluting, etc.

The freedom of divorce and abortion and much of the experimentalism in education have vanished altogether.

THE CENSORSHIP is fiercer and wider, and writers, artists, musicians and scientists are frequently disciplined and sternly forced to produce the kind of thing which the rulers think suitable for the entertainment or instruction of the millions, and in the kind of language of which they approve.

Stalin has changed from a leader who had just beaten another leader in mortal combat to a half-veiled hero and father of his country, and consequently—

The story of the Revolution, in history, play, and film, has been rewritten in terms which I can only call "lying."

Others could probably extend this list; but I have only put down the items of which I am sure. For example, I have not included forced labor or secret police, not because I doubt their existence, but because I do not know to what extent they were present in 1932 and it is impossible to establish the facts in the writer of propaganda. Moreover, not having been back to see for myself, I do not feel competent to judge of the real significance of these changes.

MARGARET COLE saw a great deal of H. G. Wells and he apparently impressed her more than Bernard Shaw. She asserts:

Of Shaw, since first I met him in the dingy rooms at Tophill Street, when I was a clerk in the Fabian Research Department, I have half a dozen disparate impressions.

Of great physical grace, leaning casually against a wall at a summer school, or in rehearsal of his revue showing an amateur performer how to stand for his act or lunge in his dance . . . of a beautiful Irish voice reading so compelling that O'Flaherty, V.C.—which I do not think one of his best plays—sent us into helpless laughter . . . of brilliantly witty oratory, such as that which at a Labor Conference in 1918 knocked down like ninetins those unhappy politicians who wanted the party to stay in the coalition . . . of a debater always ready to recognize sincerity and expert knowledge in his critics.

WHEN I WAS very young in the movement he covered me with blushing pride by saying to me, at the end of a discussion on education 'you were the only one who talked as though you knew anything about teaching' . . . of a rich man on whom one sometimes called to beg subscriptions for some good cause or other, and more often than not received no subscription, but a volume of discourse which would have been worth twice as much as any amount asked for, if one had but had the shorthand to take it down . . . of a writer of indignant and wonderfully phrased letters about the political misbehavior of the Fabian Society. But they do not add up to any single clear picture. I have always marvelled at Shaw and have sometimes been very indignant with him. I think he is unquestionably the greatest British writer of our age; but I have never understood him."

Margaret Cole concludes on a lofty note. Her autobiography is frank, courteous, lucid and written with a fine restraint, for it is not essential always to condemn and abuse. Says the writer:

TO LIVE IN AN age when history is being made at a great pace is not in all ways pleasant, but it is exciting, and can be exhilarating whenever one can get one's mental head far enough above the distractions and inconveniences of daily life.

It does not matter who has the atomic bomb. Developments in germ warfare have made child's play out of the atomic bomb.—Director Brock Chisholm, World Health Organization.

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One-Act Plays By Guild Applauded

Presentation of three one-act
plays at Sir James Douglas
School auditorium by the
Victoria Players' Guild was well
received.

The plays were:
"The Dear Departed," a comedy
directed by Bill Brimble-
combe with roles taken by
Eleanor Hewett, Connie Thompson,
Harold Gelling, Sheila Reardon
and Dick James.

"The Monkey's Paw," a drama
directed by Ted Stidder, with
Roy Blodgett, Dorothy Edney,
Gordon Harris, C. W. Devey and
Hugh O'Brien taking part.

"Number Ten," a drama
directed by Moyra Mulholland,
with players Constance Wright,
Carol Menzies, Janet Parsons,
Betty McKinnon, Janet Parsons,
Glenys Hansen, Ina Sarraf,
Myrtle Lane, Doreen Radcliff
and Miss Mulholland.

It was announced that the
next major production of the
guild, the drama "Uncle Harry,"
directed by Audrey Johnson, will
be staged in early February.

Reserve Forces Activities

H.M.C.S. MALAHAT

Monday—Ship's company pa-
rade aboard H.M.C.S. Sault Ste.
Marie at 2010. Training as per
syllabus.

Monday—A canteen meeting,
seamen and miscellaneous, will
be held aboard H.M.C.S. Sault
Ste. Marie at 1930. All members
are requested to attend.

5th (B.C.) COAST REGT. R.C.A.

Tuesday—2000 hours. Parade
and roll call. This regiment
recently has been reorganized and
recruits for all branches of
coast artillery between the ages
of 17 and 50 are welcome.

75 (B.C.) M.A.A. REGT. R.C.A.

Tuesday—1945 hours. Parade
and roll call. Dress, battle dress.
2000 hours. Pay parade (except
160 Bty.). 2045 hours. Training
as per syllabus. Band practice.

Wednesday—1915 hours. Ca-
det Corps training.

Friday—1945 hours. 160 Bty.
parade and roll call. 2000 hours.
Pay parade.

8 A.A. G.O.R. R.C.A.

Tuesday—1945 hours. Parade
and roll call. Dress, battle dress.
2000 hours. Pay parade. 2100
hours. Special muster at Work
Point barracks. Important that
all ranks be properly dressed in
uniform.

Friday—1945 hours. Parade
and roll call. 2000 hours. Exer-
cise at A.A.O.B. Work Point
Barracks.

CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT. (PRINCESS MARY'S)

Monday—1930 hours. Parade
at Armory. Dress: Senior
N.C.O.s, blouse, kilt, hose, boots
and puttees. Rank and file, battle
dress.

Thursday—Pay parade.

Monday, Dec. 19—1930 hours.
Dress as above. Training as per
syllabus.

Stand down. This unit will
"stand down" from Dec. 19 to
Jan. 5.

5 AREA SIGNALS SQUADRON, R.C.G.S.

Monday—1945 hours. Parade
at Work Point Barracks.

15TH FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.

Tuesday—2000 hours. Pay pa-
rade at Armory. Dress, roll call
order.

40TH FIELD SAN. SECTION, R.C.A.M.C.

As for 13th Field Ambulance.

59TH L.A.A. WORKSHOP R.E.M.E.

Tuesday, Dec. 13—1945 hours.
Parade at Bay Street Armouries.
Dress, roll call order.

Notice: On Tuesday, Dec. 13,
a unit smoker will be held fol-
lowing the parade. This is the
final parade for this year.

U.S. Senators Told Brazil's Coffee Reserve Dwindles

WASHINGTON (AP)—House-
wives in the U.S. are likely to
wait a long time for any gen-
eral return of coffee prices to
September levels.

The reason for this was out-
lined for Congress Friday by a
U.S. diplomatic official: Brazilian
reserves have virtually disap-
peared and unfavorable growing
conditions have wrecked any
chances for a bumper crop next
year.

"I don't think Brazil ever
again will be as big a coffee pro-
ducer as she was," Robert B.
Elwood, second secretary of the
U.S. Embassy at Rio de Janeiro,
told a Senate agriculture sub-
committee investigating high
coffee prices.

Elwood told the committee
there has been an "unexpectedly
heavy rate" of coffee exports
from Brazil since July 1, 1949.



LIONS AID SOLARIUM—President E. A. Estlin of the Lions Club,
left, presents cheque for \$4000 to Logan Mayhew, president of the
Queen Alexandra Solarium board, at a luncheon Friday. Money
was raised by district Lions Clubs for the Easter Seal campaign for
crippled children.

Symphony Program Arranged To Appeal To All Tastes

"Given enough time and
enough money, with especial
emphasis on the latter, enough
talent exists here in Victoria to
build a first-rate symphony
orchestra, and by that, I mean
first-rate by any standards," said
Hans Gruber, brilliant young
conductor of the Victoria Sym-
phony, in discussing the concert
to be given Monday.

"Activities of the Victoria
Symphony are at present attract-
ing more attention than ever be-
fore, and it is increasingly being
taken into account along with
other major orchestras in the
country. And rightly so, for our
70-piece group ranks among the
first four symphonies in Canada.

The program selected for Mon-
day's concert should appeal to
all tastes; Brahms' "Academic
Festival Overture," a medley of
popular student songs, capturing
the exuberant spirit of student
life in the days of the great com-
poser at the University of Bonn;
Tschalkovsky's lovely tone poem,
"Francesca da Rimini," two com-

memorative numbers, Beet-
hoven's "Egmont Overture," for
the 200th anniversary of the
great German dramatist, Goethe;
and Strauss' ever-popular "Blue
Danube," to mark the 50th anni-
versary of that composer's death.
Schubert's Symphony in B Flat,
No. 5, will complete the program,
and is one of the most interest-
ing works yet undertaken by the Vic-
toria Symphony.



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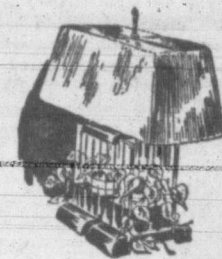
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Canada's 1st Division Sailed From Halifax 10 Years Ago Today

HALIFAX (CP) — The harbor was inactive here today as Halifax, a port which "thrives in war and is neglected in peace," remained in the grip of a ship-ping slump.

Idle freighters swung at their moorings and in big Bedford Basin at the head of the harbor wartime supply piers are sinking unused and unneeded into the water, a silent reminder of busier days when convoys assembled there.

At Pier 21, some army officers—on a silent pilgrimage—looked across the harbor and peered through the winter mist towards the Atlantic. Just 10 years ago today they sailed from a bustling, booming harbor with Canada's 1st Division, moving to the Second World War front.

WARSHIP ESCORT

The harbor had been different then. The Aquitania, still in service as the grand-daddy of the Atlantic, the Empress of Canada, Duchess of Bedford, Empress of Australia and Monarch of Bermuda took aboard the troops and their equipment.

The battleship Repulse, the battleship Resolution, the cruiser Emerald and the aircraft carrier Furious, a half dozen destroyers and at least one submarine formed the naval guard.

Early in the morning the convoy sailed, carrying 7,000 men and officers to war. The second contingent followed two weeks later.

In four months Canada had raised and equipped a division—15,000 men—and they were landed safely in England without a casualty.

During the fighting that followed with the famed 8th Army, at Ortona, the Hitler Line and

afterward, two members of the 1st Division won the Empire's highest military award—the Victoria Cross. Maj. Paul Triquet of the Royal 22nd won his near Ortona and Pte. Ernest A. (Smokey) Smith of the Seaforth Highlanders earned his at the Savo River.

FROM ALL SECTIONS

The 1st Division—identified by the red shoulder badges and known as the "Red Patches"—was made up on a geographical basis so that all of Canada would be represented.

It embraced these units:

The Royal Canadian Regiment, the Saskatoon Light Infantry, the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada, the West Nova Scotia Regiment, the Carleton and York Regiment, the 48th Highlanders of Canada, the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, the Royal 22nd Regiment, the Royal Montreal Regiment, the Royal Edmonton Regiment, three regiments of the Royal Canadian Artillery and units of the R.C.A.M.C., Royal Canadian Engineers, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, Ordnance, Postal and Provost.

Bloedel Forester Urges B.C. Sell Half Timber Land

PORTLAND, Ore. (CP) — John S. Mottishaw, Port Alberni, chief forester for Bloedel, Stewart and Welch Ltd. of Vancouver, recommended Friday the provincial government sell half of its British Columbia timber holdings to private owners.

"This would meet our need for land-owning citizens," Mr. Mottishaw told a convention of the Western Forestry and Conservation Association here.

He said the government now owns 93 per cent of the timber land in B.C.

A University of British Columbia student—Warren B. Gayle of Vancouver—won the \$100 first prize in the association's forest essay contest.

New trustees named include C. D. Orchard, Victoria, and R. J. Filberg, Vancouver.

Margarine Output Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Margarine production in November totaled 7,199,000 pounds, compared with 6,779,000 in October and 6,896,000 in September.

From January to October 65, 749,000 pounds were produced and stocks at Dec. 1 totaled 1,703,000 pounds, compared with 2,282,000 a month before, the Bureau of Statistics reported Friday.



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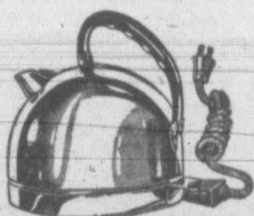
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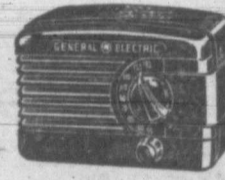
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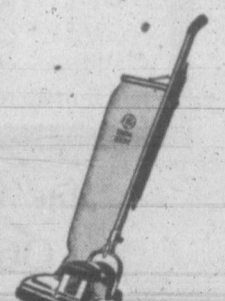
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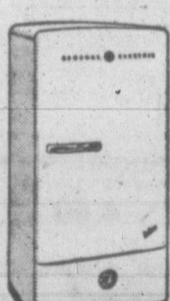
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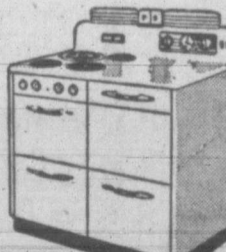
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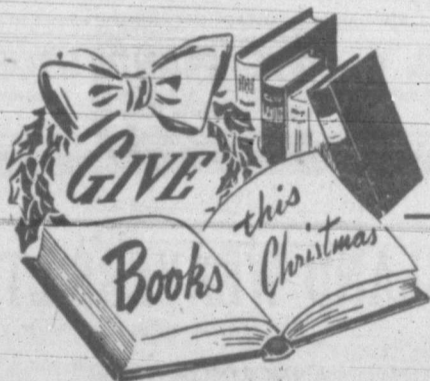
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Illustrated by P. A. Dobson
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Diagon's!

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GOVERNMENT at JOHNSON

Giant Yule Tree Trimmed Every Year



Government electricians are shown trimming Victoria's Christmas tree, a 90-foot sequoia, in front of the Parliament Buildings.

Other cities on the Pacific coast and elsewhere are hauling big trees out of the woods for erection in their streets or parks as Christmas trees, but not Victoria.

Victoria has its own live Christmas tree which has been trimmed every year for a couple of decades or more. It is a 90-foot sequoia on the Parliament Buildings grounds on which provincial works department electricians slung lights Friday afternoon.

The lights probably will be turned on tonight or Monday of next week, along with lights outlining the front of the Parliament Buildings, overhead lights on city streets and ornamental lights on certain public and other buildings.

On the Victoria Christmas tree, half a dozen workmen slung 12 strings of about three dozen lights each, for a total of almost 450 lights. The lights are blue, red, green and white and each bulb consumes 25 watts of electrical energy.

City workmen have also been replacing burned out bulbs in the overhead strings of decorative street lights recently in preparation for the light show during the Christmas season.

While Victoria isn't in the running this year for the honor of having the largest Christmas tree, in a few years time the city may claim the record easily. Compared with Victoria's 90-foot sequoia, Vancouver has a 110-foot Douglas fir and Bellingham is erecting a 150-foot Douglas fir.

But the Victoria tree still is growing, slowly but surely. Furthermore, each year, 150-foot Christmas trees are becoming harder to get.

In a first report on the progress of the campaign she said sales this year were ahead of last year at the same time. So far 23,000 letters have been mailed in the Greater Victoria and Sidney areas.

The need for funds to continue the fight against tuberculosis is still as great as ever and the public must be prepared to help in the fight if the present gains are to be maintained, according to officers of the club. Despite the almost phenomenal reduction in the date rate from tuberculosis reported in Canada last year, there are still almost 5,000 Canadians dying from the disease annually.

Money from the sale of seals is used to provide X-ray and other clinical facilities, continue educational programs, provide rehabilitation services and to operate mobile X-ray units.

\$150,000 Store Fire At Colville, Wash.
COLVILLE, Wash. (AP)—The two-story Strauss Department Store and office building was destroyed by fire Friday with the loss estimated at \$150,000.

Firemen put up a three-hour fight to save adjoining buildings in the main business district. A preliminary investigation indicated that spontaneous combustion was the cause of the fire.

Farmers' Union Must Collect Own Fees
EDMONTON (BUP)—The Alberta government does not plan legislation requiring municipal councils to collect membership fees for the Farmers' Union of Alberta.

Civil Servants Ask \$360 Raise For All

OTTAWA (CP)—The Civil Service Federation of Canada has asked the government for a straight salary increase of \$360 a year for every member of the public service.

The federation brief, published Friday, was submitted to Prime

Minister St. Laurent with a request for an interview with members of the cabinet by a delegation of federation executive officers.

The brief recommends that salaries in the government service should be increased to the extent of difference in the rise in the cost of living since 1939 and the increases in salaries awarded, which amount is approximately \$360.

Jailed Drug Charge

MONTREAL (CP)—Edward Shore, 40, of Vancouver, was sentenced Friday to 15 months in jail and fined \$500 when he pleaded guilty to illegal possession of narcotics. If the fine is defaulted he will spend an additional three months in jail. Police testified they found heroin in Shore's possession when they arrested him Thursday.

Chaplin's FUNERAL Chapel

Ask for Our Folder on PREARRANGED PREFINANCED FUNERALS
Member A.F.D.E.
Opposite Christ Church Cathedral
G 5512

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OUR BALANCE SHEET**

Big family — the B of M staff . . . close to ten thousand men and women serving well over a million and a half Canadians in every walk of life from coast to coast.

These are the people who make the B of M — they are our "greatest asset" which no balance sheet can show.

Tribute

"I am very proud of our staff," said **Gordon R. Ball**, in his report as General Manager to shareholders of the B of M. "The year has been a heavy one in all sections of our business, and our staff have discharged their duties with untiring energy and efficiency . . .

"But mere facts and figures do not, and perhaps cannot, convey to you the spirit and warmth of the services rendered day by day throughout the year, sometimes under most trying circumstances.

"I refer to the staff in many offices where alterations are under way, who carry on with a smile amidst the din of trip-hammers, and with carpenters, plasterers and others working at their trades.

"I refer to the men on the lonely outskirts of Labrador who have unfurled the banner of our institution in territories still undeveloped . . .

"I could go on recounting other tales of a spirit in our institution that cannot be measured in dollars and cents, but which is, nevertheless, our greatest asset . . . I am very proud of our staff."

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Birks diamond engagement rings and complementary wedding bands . . . designed in our own jewel studios, and set with diamonds of sparkling beauty, traditional quality and unsurpassed value.

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Leave For Mainland Next Week To Make Home

Mrs. John Maw, pictured above with her handsome young sons, four-year-old Peter and Christopher, aged 5½, at their home, 2343 Pacific Avenue, will leave next Friday for Vancouver to make their home. Mr. Maw, well known in city engineering circles, will join his family in time for Christmas. The Maws left the mainland city four years ago to make their home in Victoria and have made a host of friends here. Christopher has been attending St. Christopher's School. Mrs. Maw is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy C. Wright, Vancouver.

Parties Star This Month's Pre-Holiday Calendar

Pre-Christmas entertaining in Victoria reaches an exciting tempo this week-end and continues without a break until early in the new year.

The coming week is highlighted Wednesday by the annual Christmas reception at Government House where His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Charles A. Banks will receive many invited guests.

Friday evening, Group Capt. J. B. Millward, commandant, with members of the staff and cadets of Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, will be hosts at a Christmas at home at the college. Prior to the affair, wardroom officers are entertaining at a buffet supper in the wardroom.

This week-end's entertaining includes the after-five parties last night and tonight, given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Villiers-Fisher at their charming home on Barkley Street, high above the sea; also the three early evening parties, last night, tonight and Monday, at which Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Trenholme, 2550 Cavendish Avenue, are entertaining.

Tonight, at "Bascavene," their Saanich Peninsula home at Towner Bay, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. German will entertain friends in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Kemmer, who have come to the Pacific coast from Montreal, to make their home.

On Monday, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wood are entertaining early evening in the private dining-room at the Union Club and on Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rankin have invited friends to a cocktail party at their Montclair Street home.

Vice-Admiral H. E. Reid and

Mrs. Reid will entertain at their Despard Avenue home at a small cocktail party early Wednesday evening and the same night Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dillabough are giving a cocktail party at their Burdock Avenue home.

As part of their Christmas entertaining which includes a series of parties that commenced the end of November, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Wride will be entertaining after-five Wednesday at their Nottingham Drive home and on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Tyson have invited friends to join them for cocktails at their home on Wilmet Place.

Midday pre-Christmas entertaining next Wednesday includes the luncheon at the Union Club, where Miss A. M. Woodroffe, Tarn Place, will be hostess to friends.

Mrs. R. H. Palmer, York Place, will entertain Thursday at a cocktail party, York Place. Last Thursday Mrs. Palmer was hostess at a pre-Christmas tea at her York Place home.

Cmdr. A. C. Wurtele and Mrs. Wurtele are entertaining early Friday evening at their home on Armit Street, also on Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Munro will entertain friends at their Granite Street home. Among guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Jay Durand of Seattle, who are expected to spend several days in Victoria late next week. They will stay at the Empress Hotel.

On Saturday, Dec. 17, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Gregory will entertain at their Beach Drive home and on Monday, Dec. 19, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wallace will be hosts at a pre-Christmas cocktail party at their home on Beach Drive.

H. E. (Ted) English To Marry In New York This Month

Of interest to many family friends in this city is the announcement of the forthcoming marriage in New York of Harry Edward "Ted" English, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. English, 2832 Dewdney Avenue, and Katharine Wilson Cate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Springer Cate, "LaMallerie," Plouablay, Brittany.

The wedding will take place on Dec. 23 in St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church. Mr. English attended Oak Bay High School and Victoria College, and graduated with honors in economics from the University of British Columbia in 1945.

He attended University of California on a teaching fellowship, and is at present writing his thesis for his doctorate in economics. Recently he accepted the position of lecturer in economics at Carleton College, Ottawa.

His fiancée is a graduate of Smith College, Mass., and attended University of California in Berkeley on a teaching fellowship in Spanish, receiving her M.A. this year.

For the past six months Miss Cate has been traveling with her parents in France, and they will accompany her to New York for the wedding.

Wassail Bowl Party Ushers In Holidays At Yacht Club

Ushering in the holiday season, members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will gather in the clubhouse next Thursday evening for an informal club night that will include a wassail bowl, Christmas tree, presents and carol singing.

A Christmas tree will also be a feature of the club's party for members' children between the ages of two and a half and 10, planned for Saturday afternoon, December 17, commencing at 2.30. There will be a visit from

Santa Claus and gifts for the children; also moving pictures and other entertainment.

Flag officers of the club are arranging a gin fizz party for members on Boxing Day from 11 until 12.30 noon, and on New Year's Eve there will be the annual formal ball in the clubhouse, with a buffet supper served from 10 until 12.

On New Year's Day, Commodore J. C. Wride and flag officers of the club will be "at home" at the Yacht Club from 4 until 6.

Mrs. Norma Campbell has come from White Bear, Sask., to visit her mother, Mrs. B. Draper, 3277 Wicklow Street, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maw, who leave next week to make their home in Vancouver, will entertain this evening with an "after five" reception at their home on Pacific Avenue.

Mr. Stuart Wallace is returning from eastern Canada to spend the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wallace, Beach Drive. He is expected in Vancouver on Monday where he will spend several days before crossing to Victoria.

En route to Japan, to make their new home in Yokohama, Mrs. F. B. Bishop with her daughter Janet and son Derek, will leave the city by plane on Sunday for Vancouver. They will spend the week-end visiting friends. Mrs. Bishop and her family will join Mr. Bishop in Tokyo, where he is a member of the Shell Oil Company.

Oaklands — School auditorium was festive with bright stalls and a decorated Christmas tree for the bazaar held by Oaklands P.T.A. Mrs. J. J. Tippet, convening. Introduced by vice-president, Mrs. D. Slater, Mrs. G. W. Pethering, district council president, opened the affair and was presented with a corsage bouquet of roses. Other guests included Mayor and Mrs. Percy George, Alderman F. G. Mulliner, Alderman C. Banfield, Mrs. R. Creech, Mr. and Mrs. N. Forbes, Mrs. F.

St. John's Guild Bazaar Nets \$600 For Building Fund

Approximately \$600 was realized at the annual bazaar and tea held by St. John's Ladies' Guild.

The affair was opened by Lord Bishop and Mrs. Sexton, who were introduced to the guests by the rector, Canon George Biddle.

Mrs. Sexton was presented with a spray of pink carnations by president of the guild, Mrs. H. W. B. Staver. Mrs. F. Chubb, Mrs. F. N. Taylor, Mrs. H. G. Piercy and Mrs. J. Stillwell were in charge of tea arrangements, assisted by Mesdames W. H. Wells, R. Harper, H. S. Crawford, C. Mudge and Miss H. Duke. Mrs. P. Nowell-Johnson was in charge of tea receipts.

Presiding at the urns were Mrs. J. Hanbury, Mrs. H. A. Youldall, Miss M. Cox and Miss A. F. Giles.

Guests were welcomed by president, Mrs. Staver and Mrs. W. A. Patterson, honorary president.

Mrs. R. A. Bell convened the home cooking sale, assisted by Mrs. F. C. Pollard and Mrs. E. Farmer; Mrs. C. O. Smith, fancy work, assisted by Mrs. G. C. Jones, Mrs. Gladys Smith, apron stall, Mrs. S. E. Wilson, assisted by Mrs. C. Tice and Mrs. W. J. Porter; Mrs. M. P. Gibbs, white elephant, assisted by Misses E. Hensley, A. Stairs and Mrs. C. Carrington; Mrs. C. A. Michell, candy stall, assisted by Mrs. E. G. Jones and Miss Beverley Michell.

Proceeds from the affair will be used for the parish hall building fund.

Mrs. C. Banfield New President

Members of the Evening Branch, St. Saviour's Women's Auxiliary, elected Mrs. C. E. Banfield, president, at their annual meeting held with Mrs. C. H. Shandley in the chair.

Other officers elected, who will be installed during morning service on Dec. 18, are Mrs. W. Lowery, first vice-president; Mrs. S. Hulford, second vice-president; Mrs. H. Gawley, secretary; Mrs. A. Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. D. Kirby, united thank offering; Mrs. G. White, Dorcas; Mrs. W. Davidson, educational; Mrs. K. L. Rosch, extra cent; Mrs. D. Hughes, living message; Mrs. T. Wilson and Miss M. Harper, juniors; Mrs. S. Hulford, prayer partner; Mrs. D. Hughes, G.A. secretary; Mrs. W. McCaughey, little helpers; Mrs. H. Gillespie, publicity; Mrs. J. Wilson, social; Mrs. G. White, pianist; Mrs. W. Lowery and Mrs. W. Spedding, delegates.

Mrs. B. Jackson and Mrs. S. W. Kendall of the Afternoon Branch, were guests, and Mrs. H. North, Sidney, social service secretary of the B.C. Diocesan Board of the Women's Auxiliary, was guest speaker.

Rev. D. Kendall thanked the retiring executive and expressed best wishes to the new officers.

St. John Ambulance

Victoria Nursing Divisions Nos. 61, 148 and 176 will not meet until after the new year. A. J. Dallain Nursing Division No. 210, Friday at 8, re-examinations, members not examined in June.

Victoria Cadet Nursing Division No. 616, Monday, at 4.30. Christmas party, no further meeting until Jan. 9.

Dentor Holmes Cadet Nursing Division No. 148c, Christmas party, Tuesday at 5.

Children's Party — A Christmas party for children of veterans was planned by Women's Auxiliary to Prince Edward Branch No. 91, at their meeting with Mrs. J. A. Bell in the chair. Nomination of officers was held and following business, refreshments were served.

SALE

ATTRACTIVE GIFT ITEMS AT REDUCED PRICES

BLOUSES

Reg. 3.98, Sale price, 1.98
Reg. 5.98, Sale price, 2.98

SKIRTS

1-3 OFF

SWEATERS

FULLOVERS—Reg. to 6.98, Sale price, 2.98

CARDIGANS—Reg. to 6.98, Sale price, 3.98

HANDBAGS

1-3 OFF

Many Constance

784 FORT



Frederick James Leeke and his bride, the former Ellen Louise Maloan, are pictured following their marriage in St. John's Anglican Church. Mrs. Leeke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Maloan, 1066 Cloverdale Avenue, and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Leeke, Ilford, Essex, Eng.—Photo by Jus-Rite.

Clubwomen's News

Christmas Sale — Mrs. D. B. Bullen, guild president, greeted the many guests who attended the Christmas sale sponsored by St. Matthew's Guild in Langford Community Hall. Afternoon tea was served at tables bright with holly and seasonal serviettes, under convener'ship of Mesdames V. Franklin, W. Sim, E. F. LeQuenne and S. H. Hughes. Maj. A. E. A. Smart exhibited leathercraft made by the boys' club; needlework stall was in charge of Mesdames G. McGregor and H. M. McKenzie; home cooking and candy, Mesdames A. F. Bayles and A. H. Baxter; miscellaneous, Mesdames Stewart and Williamson; Christmas tree, Mesdames L. Horner and H. A. Hinckes and tea tickets, Mrs. A. Cooper.

FURS FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS ANGEL...

FROM OUR PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

GENUINE REDUCTIONS ON ALL FUR COATS AND NECKPIECES

The most exciting gift of all Christmas morning.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Choice

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CHRISTMAS SALE OF PIANOS

Have a new piano in your home for Christmas. We offer \$50.00 reduction on all new pianos from now until Christmas.

Monthly Terms Arranged and Your Present Piano Taken as Part Payment

Take Advantage of This Offer... Have a New Piano in Your Home for Christmas.

Agents for HELL, WILLIS, KRANICH and BACH Pianos

S. G. CAVE PIANO STORE

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Victoria's Exclusive Piano Store

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ISLAND WEAVERS LTD.

ANNOUNCE THEIR

First Sale

Since Commencement of Business

BETWEEN DEC. 15-31

Prior to Re-Decoration of Premises

The Store Will Be Closed During The First Two Weeks of January

1013 GOVERNMENT ST.

Established 1932

St. Saviour's Doll Bazaar Wednesday

A colorful array of dolls, all hand-dressed to represent many nationalities: novel dolls' beds, cradles, and go-carts will be for sale at the annual doll bazaar to be held by the Altar Guild of St. Saviour's Church.

The sale will be opened at 2.30 on Wednesday by Lady Swettenham, and tea will be served from 3 to 5.

A second attraction will be a candy bar and bran tubs.

P.T.A. News

Colwood—Members of Colwood P.T.A. will meet in the school Monday at 8.

Tolmie—Members of Tolmie School P.T.A. will meet Monday at 8 in the auditorium. Carol singing and a Christmas social will follow the business meeting.

H.M.C.S. Naden Chapel Scene Of Full-Naval Wedding Today

Trim naval dress uniforms were worn by both the wedding principals and their attendants in this afternoon's ceremony in the chapel at H.M.C.S. Naden, uniting in marriage Sub-Lt. (N.P.) Jean Scott Davidson, R.C.N. (R) and Lieut. Ross Dickinson, R.C.N. (R).

The bride, who arrived from Scotland a year ago, is the elder daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Davidson, Gourock, Scotland.

Both she and her matron of honor, Lieut. (N.S.) T. Kathryn Turner, R.C.N., wore crisp white nursing sister veils with their gold-button trimmed navy blue suits, and carried bouquets of white roses and carnations.

Only son of Mr. and Mrs.

James Dickinson, Port Arthur, Ont., the groom was attended as best man by Lt.-Cmdr. H. Beck, R.C.N.

White roses and carnations decorated the naval chapel for the 2.30 o'clock service read by Padre Bruce Pegler, R.C.N. Later a naval guard of honor escorted the newlyweds from the church.

Lieut. and Mrs. Dickinson received wedding guests at a reception in the nurses' residence, H.M.C.S. Naden. Tall white tapers and white chrysanthemums decorated the table covered with a hand-crocheted cloth and centred with a wedding cake decorated in naval fashion.

Surg.-Cmdr. Walter Elliot, R.C.N., who gave the bride in marriage, proposed the toast.

The couple will motor to Ontario on honeymoon and plan to return to Victoria to make their home.

Mrs. Dickinson has selected a black suit with matching hat and accessories and muskrat topcoat for travelling.

Club Calendar

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O. D.E., headquarters at 2, Tuesday.

Women's Auxiliary to Veterans' Hospital, Monday at 2 in hospital; must bring pocket novels for Christmas boxes. . . . Ladies' Auxiliary to Pro Patria Branch No. 31, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. meet Tuesday at 7.30, clubrooms, 625 Courtney Street. St. David's Women's Guild, Cordova Bay, Tuesday at 2.30, home of Mrs. Fairclough, Doumac Avenue. . . . Annual meeting, St. John's Afternoon Branch Women's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 2.30. Installation of officers; secretaries' reports. . . . Past Mistresses Club, L.O.B.A., home of Mrs. Bert Noel, 1429 Richardson Street, Tuesday at 7.30, Christmas party, members bring 25-cent gift for tree.

TARTAN SUITS

29.50

1429 DOUGLAS

Victoria's British Fashion Centre

Ladies' Suits Coats

Scotch Sweaters

English 2-Ply Knitting Wagon

Piccadilly Shoppe

The Corner 1017 Government and Fort G 1222
Ladies to Piccadilly Parade 12-13 Daily (except Sunday) Over GIVE

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will express, prepaid anywhere in Canada or U.S.A., to arrive just before Christmas.

A BOX OF Christmas English Holly Fresh Cut Heavily Berried — Strongly Packed

1.25 1.75 2.00

ORDER EARLY

Nothing you can send your Eastern Friends will be appreciated like Holly.

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Woodward's Florists

This Week's Story.

Woman Finds Goldfish
Need More Than Food
And Clean Water

By ELIZABETH FORBES

"Have lunch with me," I said to a friend I met on the street the other day.

"Can't!" she answered. "I'm rushing for a bus. I've got to go home."

"Home?" I said, with some surprise. "How on earth can you make it in an hour?"

"Must do," she came back. "I'm having goldfish trouble."

"And what's more, if I don't get home and draw the Venetian blinds in my living-room I'm going to have cooked goldfish into the bargain."

"What on earth are you talking about?" I asked.

She looked at me with a harassed expression in her eyes.

"This morning it was all set to rain," she wailed, "so I left the blinds wide open. Now, look at the sunshine! And it will be streaming into my living-room."

I suppose I must have had a bemused look on my face for she suddenly smiled a bit sheepishly and smiled. "Don't look at me like that. It's really not as serious as it sounds. Walk up to the bus with me and I'll tell you about it."

A Gift For A Young Niece

"A week ago I decided to buy my niece some goldfish for Christmas and with no thought of what I was getting into, I walked in a shop to look at them."

"Before I knew it I'd picked out three little fish and the pet shop lady had them in a pretty round bowl."

"She told me it was easy to keep them happy. A pinch of food every other day and some clean water once a week."

"Then one of us got the idea I might as well take them home to the flat and get acquainted with them before I gave them away."

She sighed long and loud.

"To make a long story short," she said, "they went home with me."

I started to laugh.

"I don't blame you for laughing," she said, "I could laugh myself when I think how I've fallen for those fish."

"I made a net to get them out of the bowl without hurting them when it needed cleaning. And, believe it or not, I named the things."

"What did you call them?" I questioned.

"Sammy and Sally and Sue," she said.

"Mmmmm," I said. "Any reason?"

"No reason at all," she said a bit tartly, "except that I liked the names."

We reached the bus stop and she began to walk up and down impatiently.

"My dear!" I said, "you're all nerves. Why get so excited over three goldfish?"

Sammy Dies, Is Resurrected

"I like the things," she said. "It's sort of friendly coming in of an evening and finding them flipping around in the bowl."

"At least it was until the other night when I came home and found Sammy stretched out on top of the water."

"Dead?" I asked.

"That's what I thought," she said.

"What was the trouble?" I came back.

"I didn't know," she said. "I thought the living-room might be too warm. I had forgotten to turn the radiator off that morning."

"So I rushed to the kitchen, got a bowl of water, fished him out and dumped him in the colder water thinking the shock might bring him around."

"Any luck?" I asked.

"No!" she answered. "Sammy just rolled over and over, stiff as a board."

"I was sure he was dead," she continued, "and I felt so badly about it I decided I'd get rid of

him quickly. So I took the bowl of cold water and Sammy into the bathroom."

"Down the wash basin?" I guessed.

"No!" she answered with a quick shake of her head.

"The bath tub, drain?" I guessed again.

"No!" she said.

"Well," I said, rather doubtfully, "there's only one other place in a bathroom."

"That's where Sammy went," she said.

There was a moment's silence while I swallowed a laugh and my friend took another quick look for the bus. Then she went on with the story.

"Just as I was starting the water I thought I saw a fin move. I waited a minute and I was sure a fin moved."

"So I got the net, fished Sammy out again and put him back in a bowl of cold water."

"You didn't!" I said a bit hysterically.

"I most certainly did," she said.

He Gets The Salt Treatment

"Then what happened?" I asked.

"I phoned the pet shop lady and she said there might be something wrong with Sammy's gills or he might have had too much sun. Either way I was to put him in a bowl of salt and water and he might come out of it."

"Which I did and in about an hour he was as lively as ever, and he's been swimming around in the bowl ever since."

"Trouble is that I don't know whether it was the sun or his gills," she wailed, "and with those Venetian blinds open I may find poor Sammy flat on his back again."

Suddenly she darted out to the curb.

"Here comes the bus," she said.

Then she looked back at me and laughed a bit self-consciously.

"Telephone me later on," she said.

said, "and I'll tell you if Sammy is all right."

And would you believe it—I did telephone her. And Sammy was all right.

He didn't get baked.

Now I'm wondering if there isn't some little girl to whom I might give a bowl of gold fish at Christmas.

Might be exciting to have them in the apartment for a few days.

Girl Guide Notes

Victoria—The sum of \$76 was realized at a rummage sale held recently by Victoria Girl Guide Association in Hard-of-Hearing Hall. Mrs. C. Westinghouse and her committee were in charge.

Langford—A social evening with piano contests and prizes will be held at the Parent-Teacher Association meeting on Wednesday at 7.45 in the school. There will be a short business session.

TELEPHONE
E 2513Harold S. Timberlake
Norman T. Johnson

OPTOMETRISTS

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REGULARLY

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APPOINTMENTS: 9 to 5



Four Generations At Carberry Garden Home

Mrs. T. A. Brady, right, has living with her at her Carberry Garden home at present, her daughter, Mrs. Bert Young, left; a granddaughter, Mrs. George Wilson, and a great-granddaughter, Judy, 16 months. Twenty-five years ago there was another four-generation picture taken in this home of Mrs. Brady, Mrs. Young, her daughter, then the baby, and Mrs. Brady's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. William Manhard.

Miss Lois Ellen Young Bride
In Fashionable Ontario Rites

From Ontario comes news of the marriage in Grace-St. Andrew's United Church at Arnprior linking families here and in St. Catharines, Ont.

The bride is the former Lois Ellen Young, daughter of Mrs. Young, 1235 Fairfield Road, who traveled east to give her daughter in marriage, and the late H. Stanley Young. Her groom, Colin Archibald McLaurin, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McLaurin, St. Catharines, Ont.

The late afternoon wedding Nov. 26 was performed by D. H. Woodhouse.

Palest gold lace mounted over deeper-hued taffeta fashioned the graceful lining gown. The deep V-neckline was encircled with a rolled shawl collar and the slender bodice was emphasized with voluminous skirt fashioned in loose centre pleats enriched with tiny self-covered buttons.

The bride chose accessories of softest brown. A velvet cloche hat draped with ostrich plume, lacy mitts and arm bouquet of bronze and gold chrysanthemums.

Toastmistresses Find Table
Topics By Bursting Balloons

Colored balloons decorating the tables at the recent meeting of the Victoria Toastmistress Club, later afforded a novel manner of introducing the evening's table topics, when Mrs. Marjorie Naysmith, president, and topic mistress of the evening, instructed the members to burst the balloons and then discuss the subjects found written on the slips of paper within.

After dinner and regular business, program was conducted by toastmistress, Mrs. Jean Downey, who introduced three new members, Mrs. A. Thompson, Mrs. M. E. Waldon, and Mrs. M. Campbell, all of whom gave brief introductory speeches.

Mrs. Edith Dent gave a two-

minute impromptu speech on the subject, "Rain."

Mrs. Dorothy Davidson and Mrs. Doris Loughheed gave their first five-minute speeches; Mrs. Marie Black a 10-minute talk entitled "Cats' Tales" and was thanked by Miss Helen Greaves.

Lesson for the evening, given by Mrs. P. Raymond, club parliamentarian, followed the previous lesson on parliamentary procedure, dealing specifically with questions pertaining to the matter of making motions during business meetings.

Annual Christmas party will be held next Saturday evening, at the home of Miss Connie Chow, and regular dinner meetings will be resumed at the Cairo Coffee Shop in the new year, commencing Jan. 9.

Christmas Theme, Carol
Singing At Liberal Forum

Tiny, roly-poly Santa Clauses, miniature reindeer and Christmas trees and make-believe show formed the attractive mirror centrepiece decorating the large tea table at the Christmas meeting of Liberal Women's Forum yesterday afternoon in Liberal Headquarters.

Mrs. T. C. Smith welcomed members and visitors, and Mrs. J. T. Jones and Mrs. J. B. Joyce presided at the silver urns. Saanich and Esquimalt were in charge of tea arrangements. Carol singing was enjoyed with Mrs. Bertucci as accompanist.

During the business session W. P. Jeune, school trustee, described the highlights of his recent trip to his former home in Wales, and his visit to England.

Mrs. J. Slater, B. Bertucci, E. Findlay and J. Joyce were named delegates to the central executive of the B.C. Liberal Association.

Mrs. Smith, who attended as delegate with Mrs. Blair Reid, the executive meeting of the B.C. Liberal Association.

Liberal Women held in Vancouver last week, reported that the annual convention would be held in Victoria on April 19 and 20.

It was announced that a turkey drive and card party would be held by the forum at Liberal Headquarters next Saturday at 8.

Novel Pottery Idea

HUNTINGTON (CP)—Pink elephants and frogs in United States beer mean dollars for Britain.

Americans like pottery beer mugs. And United States university cities like the mugs with little elephants and frogs painted inside them.

The racing set like hunting scenes painted on the outside of the mug. And for Junior there are smaller mugs bearing his name.

These, and many other products from the Pen Pottery here are selling well in dollar markets.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Newton of 1020 Redfern Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Sheila Rosemary, to John Roland, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Reynolds of Chatham, Ont. The wedding will take place at Oak Bay United Church on Jan. 14, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Drew, Sidney, B.C., announce the engagement of their second daughter, Evelyn Mary, to William Alexander Turner, only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Turner, Kamloops, B.C. The wedding will take place at Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay at 8 p.m. on Jan. 14, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Irwin, 1580 Despard Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Edith to Richard Frederick Stapells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stapells, 1021 Sydenham Road, Calgary, Alta. The marriage will take place on Jan. 14, 1950, at 8 p.m. in the Fairfield United Church.

Club Calendar

Maj. John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E., Tuesday at 8, at home of Mrs. H. G. Robinson, 860 Richmond Avenue.

Women's Auxiliary to St. Mark's Church, Tuesday at 2, parish hall.

St. Alban's Ladies' Guild, annual meeting, Tuesday at 2, church hall.

St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Evening Women's Auxiliary, home of Mrs. May Groves, 2391 Austin Avenue, Tuesday at 8.

View Royal Anglican Women's Auxiliary, annual meeting, election officers, home of Mrs. W. Duval, 230 Island Highway, Tuesday, 2.30. Members hold cup and saucer shower at meeting for use of W.A.

vice-president, Mrs. H. C. Corbett; recording secretary, Mrs. E. Stewart; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. F. Libby; united thank offering, Mrs. R. J. Derry; living message, Mrs. W. Fish; prayer partner, Mrs. J. R. Hallam; little helpers, Mrs. G. Morris; social service, Miss E. Mason; junior superintendent, Mrs. E. L. Aubel.

Following business, Archdeacon Nunn told of his recent trip to Port Alice and surrounding district.

Afternoon tea was served by Mesdames Derry, Fish, Jarvis and Mitchell.

Auxiliary Earns
\$872 For Year

Reports read at the annual meeting of Senior Branch of St. Mary's Women's Auxiliary held Thursday afternoon, showed \$872 raised in various departments and 84 members on roll.

On behalf of the executive officers, president Mrs. H. A. Cullison made a presentation of a heather plant to Mrs. G. Buckland, retiring treasurer.

Election of officers was held with Mrs. H. A. Collison returned as president. New officers are Mrs. C. H. Hinikins, first vice-president; Mrs. W. O. Joy, treasurer; Mrs. G. V. Jarvie, Dorcas; Mrs. G. Buckland, educational; Mrs. W. H. Mitchell, extra cents.

Other officers returned include honorary president, Mrs. A. E. de L. Nunn; honorary vice-president, Lady R. Lake; second

LEGAL SERVICE

SUBJECT:

"Who's Your Lawyer?"

It is wise to choose and become acquainted with a lawyer before you actually need one.

In the long-run this is likely to save you money and give you satisfaction.

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Aspirin is ready to go to work!

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When a headache is making you miserable, use genuine ASPIRIN for fast relief. As millions know from experience, Aspirin is one thing that really works quickly. To see why, drop an ASPIRIN tablet in a glass of water and watch what happens. In two seconds, it will start to disintegrate. It does the same in your stomach—brings you amazingly fast relief because it's ready to go to work almost instantly!

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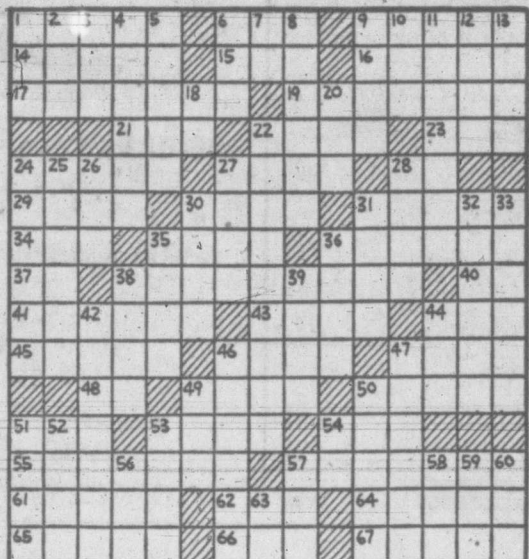
For Best Results, Advertise in The Times

Quiz-Crossword Tests Your Knowledge Of Bible

By EUGENE SHEFFER

Horizontal

- 1—The navy of what king brought the gold from Ophir for Solomon's temple? (1 Ki. 10:11.)
- 6—"What hath — wrought?" (Num. 23:23.)
- 9—Who was Enoch's father?
- 14—"How long wilt thou sleep, O sluggard? When wilt thou — out of thy sleep?"
- 15—"Mine — is as nothing before thee." (Ps. 39:5.)
- 16—Papal veil.
- 17—Makers of charts.
- 19—From what place did King Solomon obtain the wood for his chariots? (S. or S. 3:9.)
- 21—Greek letter.
- 22—Continuous loud noises.
- 23—Female relative (abbr.).
- 24—"They that sow in — shall reap in joy." (Ps. 126:5.)
- 27—"There rose up certain of the — of the Pharisees which believed." (Acts 15:5.)
- 28—Symbol of samarium.
- 29—Malt drinks.
- 30—"— me not away from thy presence." (Ps. 51:11.)
- 31—Who was sent by his father to Padan-aram to visit Laban? (Gen. 28:5.)
- 34—Prefix: wrong.
- 35—"Hold up my goings in thy paths, that my footsteps — not." (Ps. 17:5.)
- 36—Bend under pressure.
- 37—Father.
- 38—"They received the word with all — of mind, and searched the scriptures daily." (Acts 17:11.)
- 40—"How much better — it to get wisdom than gold." (Pr. 16:16.)
- 41—Whirled.
- 43—Place.
- 44—Salutation.
- 45—Marsh-haunting birds.
- 46—"— me when I call: O God of my righteousness." (Ps. 41:1.)
- 47—Countenance.
- 48—Odin's brother.
- 49—Latvian.
- 50—"Eat thou not the bread of him that hath an evil eye, neither desire thou his dainty." (Pr. 23:6.)
- 51—Land measure.
- 53—Rachel's sister. (Gen. 29:16.)
- 54—"What name was given Leshem after its capture by the children of Dan? (Josh. 19:47.)
- 55—Warlike.



- 57—Goddess of agriculture.
 - 61—What animals belonging to Saul's father, Kish, were lost? (1 Sam. 9:3.)
 - 62—Epoch.
 - 64—"The — of the mountains is his pasture." (Job 39:8.)
 - 65—Superficial expanse.
 - 66—Tunisian ruler.
 - 67—Bar oneself by one's own acts.
- Vertical**
- 1—Who was Canaan's father? (Gen. 10:6.)
 - 2—Masculine name.
 - 3—Tear violently.
 - 4—Aspirates.
 - 5—Comes together.
 - 6—Aeriform matter.
 - 7—Who was the king of Bashan? (1 Ki. 4:19.)
 - 8—Misdemeanor.
 - 9—Tasks.
 - 10—Third son of Jether. (1 Chr. 7:38.)
 - 11—Pillage.
 - 12—"— lama sabachthani? Which is, being interpreted, My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" (Mark 15:34.)
 - 13—Lairs.
 - 18—Sun god.
 - 20—Within: comb. form.
 - 22—"A foolish man — his mother." (Pr. 15:20.)
 - 24—Meddle with.

- 46—Heal me, O Lord, and I shall be —: save me, and I shall be saved." (Jer. 17:14.)
- 47—"Whom did Paul cure of the palsy? (Acts 9:33.)
- 49—Meadow.
- 50—"In what plain did Abram dwell? (Gen. 13:18.)
- 51—Eucharistic wine vessels.
- 52—"Be not — with thy mouth, and let not thine heart be hasty to utter any thing before God." (Eccl. 5:2.)
- 53—"Incline to one side."
- 54—Prefix: down.
- 56—Golf mound.
- 57—"The — is thine, the night also is thine: thou hast prepared the light and the sun." (Ps. 74:16.)
- 58—High explosive (abbr.).
- 59—Personality.
- 60—Corded fabric.
- 63—Note in the scale.

Solution

46—Heal me, O Lord, and I shall be —: save me, and I shall be saved." (Jer. 17:14.)

47—"Whom did Paul cure of the palsy? (Acts 9:33.)

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First Church of Christ, Scientist

CHAMBERS ST. and PANDORA AVE.
A Branch of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,
in Boston, Massachusetts.

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 A.M. and 8 P.M.

Subject:
"God the Preserver of Man"

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING
Wednesday, 8 P.M.

FREE PUBLIC READING-ROOM
and LENDING LIBRARY
221 Yates Street

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"The Monitor Views the News"
Over KJR, 950 Kc., Every Tuesday at 9:45 P.M.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Corner of Humboldt and Blanshard Sts.
REV. T. H. LANNING, Incumbent

Morning Prayer—11 a.m.
Evening—7:30 p.m.
Church School—11 a.m.
Preacher: at both services
REV. R. F. MCMURRAY

CHRISTADELPHIAN
ORANGE HALL—725 COUNTRY ST.
PUBLIC LECTURE, 7:30 p.m.

Subject:
"THE TRUE LIGHT"
Morning Meeting—11 o'clock
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

GLAD TIDINGS
(Pentecostal)

REV. E. W. ROBINSON, Pastor 842 North Park Street
8:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11 a.m.: "PHARAOH'S CHARIOT HORSES"

7:30 p.m.
REV. ARTHUR TOWNSEND of Prince George, Guest Speaker
"A Church in the Heart of the City With the City at Heart"

THE SALVATION ARMY
VICTORIA WEST CORPS
302 Catherine Street

Major and Mrs. G. Volsey, Corps Officers

You Are Always Welcome at VICTORIA WEST

11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service

The evening service will be conducted by "THE KING'S MESSENGERS"

Come and hear these youthful Christian Crusaders!

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FIRST CHURCH, VICTORIA, B.C.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fernwood and Gladstone
11 a.m.—"THE SPIRIT OF EXPECTATION"
Rev. Miss Fayla Corbett
7:30 p.m.—"THE LIFE OF DR. ALBERT SCHWEITZER"
Music: A Ladies' Trio
Church School—11:15 Noon Primary—11 a.m.



Presbyterian Church in Canada
"Clarify God and Enjoy Him Forever"

Saint Andrew's
Downtown
Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.

Minister:
Rev. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.

Organist and Choirmaster:
C. C. WARREN, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m.—Rev. J. ELDER of Georgetown, British Columbia

7:30 p.m.—"The Minister"

"JESUS IDENTIFIED"

WE WELCOME VISITORS

Gorge Presbyterian Church
Take Gorge Road to Tillamook Road
8:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Communion
Bible Study—7:30 p.m.

Reception of New Members
7:30 p.m.—"The Saviour—Cradled, Bled, Crucified and Coming Again"

Rev. T. H. McALLISTER, Minister
Sunday School Christmas Tree and Concert—Wednesday, Dec. 25

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
Mary and Henry Streets
Minister: REV. F. CONKEY, B.A.
11 a.m.—"PATIENCE'S PERFECT WORK"

7:30 p.m.—"A WILL IN THE WILDERNESS"
WEDNESDAY—8 p.m. PRAYER MEETING

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Blanshard and Queens
REV. ERNEST NYGAARD, Pastor
(The friendly church where you are welcome in Jesus' name.)

Sunday School and Bible Class at 10 a.m.

Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Theme: "THE GREAT HONOR"

Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Theme: "WHOM THOU ART"

Young People's Devotional at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening—Choir at 7:30

"Hail, hallowed day, that binds a yoke on vice, gives rest to toil, proclaims God's truth, blesses family, secures the state, prospers communities, nations, exalts, purges life and light on earth, and points the way to heaven."—T. Edwards

BELMONT AVENUE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. C. R. McGillivray, M.A., Minister
11 a.m.—"The Indwelling Christ"
7:30 p.m.—"Challenging Vesper Service"

Canadian Girls in Training
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class



Anglican Services
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
Dean and Rector:
The Very Rev. G. R. Calvert

Assistants:
The Rev. A. H. Cummings
The Rev. E. J. Hulford

THE THIRD SUNDAY IN ADVENT
HOLY COMMUNION—8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

MATINE—11 a.m.
The Dean
CHILDREN'S WHITE GIFT SERVICE—3 p.m.
Address by THE DEAN
EVENSONG—7:30 p.m.

The Rev. E. J. Hulford

EVENSONG—7:30 p.m.
JAMES BAY HALL
Preacher:
THE REV. A. H. CUMMINGS

WEEKDAY SERVICES
TUESDAY
HOLY COMMUNION—11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
EVENSONG—8 p.m.
Preacher: THE REV. ERIC MUNN

THURSDAY
HOLY COMMUNION—7:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S
QUADRA NEAR PANDORA
REV. CANON GEORGE RIDDLE, Rector

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.

White-Gift Service
7:30 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus.B., F.R.C.O.

Pentateuch in F Minor—Mozart
Large from "New World"—Dvorak

7:30 p.m.

"Man Is But a Shade Lower Than God"
Ps. 8:5

Preacher at Both Services
THE RECTOR

SUNDAY SCHOOL—11 a.m.

St. Mary's Church
ELGIN ROAD, OAK BAY

Holy Communion—8:30 a.m.
A.Y.P.A. Corporate Communion
Matins and Sermon—11 a.m.

Preacher: Ven. Archdeacon Nunn
Evening and Sermon—7 p.m.
Preacher: Ven. Archdeacon Nunn

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 a.m.—Seniors; 11 a.m.—Juniors, Primary, and Preparatory

THURSDAY
Holy Communion—10:30 a.m.

St. Barnabas Church
Corner Cook and Caledonia

Third Sunday in Advent
Holy Communion—8 a.m.

Litany in Procession and Sung Mass—11 a.m.

Evening—7:30 p.m.

Holy Communion Daily at 7:30 a.m., except Wednesday, 8 a.m. and Friday, 9:30 a.m.

REV. E. MUNN, Rector

ST. GEORGE'S
CADBORO BAY

THIRD SUNDAY IN ADVENT
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

1 a.m.—MATINS and SERMON
"MAN'S REDEMPTION"

"Look up, for your redemption draweth nigh."

7:30 p.m.—LITANY and SERMON
CHRIST and HIS HEALING
(8) "He Touched Her Hand"

Preacher: Morning and Evening: REV. WILLIAM HILLS

British-Israel World Federation (Can.) Inc.
Tuesday, December 13, 8 p.m.
NEWSTEAD HALL, 784 Fort St.

"WHEN WILL PEACE COME?"
Speaker, MRS. A. CRESSALL

Rev. E. J. Springett speaks every Sunday, 1:45 p.m. over CJOB (600 on dial)

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Secretary's Phone C 9021

Church of the Nazarene
2721 Graham St. W. E. Brower, Pastor

SUNDAY
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting—8 p.m.

FRIDAY
Young People—8 p.m.
You Are Invited

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church
CORNER PANDORA AVENUE AND QUADRA STREET
Minister—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.
Organist and Choirmaster—EDGAR HOLLOWAY, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 A.M. "Hopes With Foundations"
Soloists: Mrs. Edgar Holloway, Mr. Frank Spooner

7:30 P.M. "Heroes, Ancient and Modern"
Soloist: Miss June Milburn (The 21 Y will attend with their friends)

DR. A. E. WHITEHOUSE at both services.

9:45 a.m.—Church School; Intermediate and Senior
11 a.m.—Church School; Juniors, Beginners, Primary, Nursery

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
CORNER QUADRA STREET AND BALMORAL ROAD
REV. HOPE A. J. WATKINS, B.A., B.D., Minister
REV. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A., Visiting Minister
Directors of Music: MR. and MRS. J. ROBERT WOOD

11 a.m.: "BRING IT OUT INTO THE OPEN!"
Soloist: (Dorothy-mae Charles)

7:30 p.m.: "THE ROAD MAP OF LIFE"
(A Sermon to Youth)
The Minister at Both Services

This church is fitted with Hearing Aids.
ALL ARE WELCOME

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
Gorge Road, near Govt. St. Minister: REV. W. RAY ASHFORD, B.A.
11 a.m.—"THE SECOND COMMANDMENT"
Soloist: Mrs. Alma Whitlock

7:30 p.m.—"INTOLERANCE HAS ITS VALUES"
Soloists: Mrs. M. Dixon and Miss K. Dixon.

9:45 a.m.—Adult Bible Class 11 a.m.—Sunday School
Visitors and Strangers Welcome

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH
Mitchell and Granite Sts.
Minister: W. W. McPHERSON, M.A., D.D.
Director of Music: Francis Stevenson

11 a.m.—"WHERE STRONG MEN ARE FOUND"
Soloist: Mrs. G. Burnell

7:30 p.m.—"THE GLADNESS OF DECEMBER"
Anthem: "At Even Ere the Sun"
Strangers and Visitors Welcome

Fairfield United Church
Five Points. Pastor: REV. W. ALLAN
Organist: Charles Palmer, A.R.C.O.

10 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.—The United Church of Canada
"TRAGEDY AND THE PROMISE"
Soloist: Grovena Ireland

7:30 p.m.—"HE SHALL BE GREAT"
Soloist: Helen Pogue.
Conductor: house stop at church door.
Visitors cordially welcomed.

ALLIANCE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
1030 YATES STREET NEAR COOK STREET
REV. R. MCINTYRE
11 a.m.—"Worship and Communion"

SUNDAY SCHOOL
7:30 p.m.—A Great Evangelistic Service
A great day Sunday. Special music. A warm welcome.
Next Friday—Special Christmas Carol—Young People's

CENTRAL BAPTIST
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again
J. R. ROWELL, Pastor
Pandora Avenue

Sunday School Meeting in New Classroom—8:45 a.m.
11 a.m.—The Tabernacle in the Wilderness

"THE INVISIBLE BOND IN CHRIST"
7:30 p.m.—Song Service at 7:15—Through Rombs to Revival

JUSTIFICATION
NOW CAN SINNERS BE RECEIVED BY GOD AS THOUGH THEY HAD NEVER SINNED?

SPECIAL: YOUNG PEOPLE'S NIGHT—Next Friday at 8
"CHINA CHALLENGE" Motion Picture—Do Not Miss It

FIRST BAPTIST
Quadra at Mason
MR. OLIVER STOUT, Organist and Choir Director
11 a.m.—Church School

11 a.m.—"TRAGEDY AND TENDERNES"
(Last in series on Messages to the Churches)

7:30 p.m.—REV. D. H. EASTER, B.A., B.D., Pastor
Pastor First Baptist Church, Sudbury, Ontario
Soloist: Mrs. L. Foote

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel)
Leader and Speaker: MR. TOM JOLLY

Subject: "TWO COLOSSAL EVENTS!"
A NEW CURRENCY — AND?

Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Pianist—Miss E. James

NEWSTEAD HALL—734 FORT ST.

THE SALVATION ARMY
VICTORIA CITADEL—757 PANDORA

Holiness Meeting—11 a.m.
Sunday School—2:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Meeting—7:30 p.m.

You, Your Family and Friends Are Always Welcome

Victoria Truth Centre
Church of the Healing Word
1501 FORT STREET

MINISTER: REV. EDNA M. SMILEY
11 a.m.—"THE WORLD'S REALIST"
7:30 p.m.—"BETWEEN MIRACLES"

11 a.m.—CHILDREN'S CHURCH OF THE GOLDEN KEY
TUESDAY, 3 p.m.—SPECIAL HEALING MEETING
WEDNESDAY, 8 p.m.—"THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD"

YOU Go to Your Church and I'll Go to Mine; But Let's ALL Go to

"YOUTH FOR CHRIST"
TONIGHT—7:45 p.m.—GLAD TIDINGS, 842 North Park St.

A Live-wire Youth Program, "Gared to the Times But Anchored to the Rock"

Featuring—
CLIFF KETCHUM, Outstanding Euphonium Player
CAROL RICHARDS, Young Victoria Soloist
MIXED QUARTET From First Baptist Church
E.F.C. INSTRUMENTAL GROUP

Senior Captain W. RATCLIFFE of the Salvation Army
(A Challenging Speaker With an Old-time Gospel Message)
BERT NELSON LEADS THE SINGING—JACK SYMON AT THE PIANO

Religion, 'Personal, Social'

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.
One hears talk often of "social religion," and "the social Gospel." It is understandable that such phrases, with their emphasis, should come into use in protest against the idea that religion is a mainly, or purely, individual, personal matter.

But such phrases actually are redundant. Can one imagine a religion that has in it any truth or any demands of duty that is not social? And, most certainly if there were a gospel that is not social, it would not be the Christian gospel. At every point in His teaching Jesus emphasized love and duty of man to man, and the fellowship of brotherhood, as much as man's own personal faith and his relationship to God.

The Hebrew prophets had essentially a social outlook. They thought of "Israel" as a people chosen and called of God, a nation with God-given privileges and responsibilities. To that people and that nation they were supremely devoted in a loyalty that was itself a matter of religious intensity. They thought of the nation and the people as a whole, and they had much to say regarding the conditions and principles that made for national happiness, security and welfare. "Righteousness exalteth a nation," "Happy is that nation whose God is the Lord."

But with that social outlook they stressed the need and primary place of personal righteousness. A sound nation could be built only upon sound individuals. Hence every element of personal evil and unrighteousness was an offense not only against God, but an offense against the nation as well, weakening it in its inherent structure and endangering it in the face of its enemies.

Historically, Achan and his whole family had been put to

death when Achan had been found appropriating to himself silver and rich garments looted from the enemy. (Joshua 7:1-24.)

The point was that Achan was grabbing for himself what belonged to all, and in so acting anti-socially was weakening the community. This notion of the oneness and integrity of the Jewish community persisted strongly, especially in the prophetic conception, long after the Achan incident, when society had become more highly organized. But the principle was the same. Evil, selfishness, unrighteousness in the individual was a social offense. Social religion could be strong only when personal religion was sound.

NEEDS EMPHASIZING
It is a principle that ought to be emphasized more in our modern democracies. Though punishments are not enforced, grabbing for one's self against the common good is as much a social offense and wrong, in our complex society, as it was in the primitive society of Achan's wrongdoing.

We think of democracy as consisting in majority rule. But the true essence of democracy, and that which alone can make democracy effective, is much deeper. It is self-rule, and the self-rule of the individuals composing the democracy. In a democracy every man is his own king, and the weakness of our democracies is that so many have abdicated.

Who can estimate the strength and power of a nation, democratically organized, in which every citizen was exercising his kingly right of self-government? That's an ideal for humanity.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, 804 Kings Road, Sunday School, 10 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Phone B 1655. Everybody welcome.

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WOOD SPECIAL 3 DAYS WOOD
NO. 1 WOOD — 12-INCH LENGTHS
Easily Split, Good for Kitchen, Kindling, Heater and Furnace
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2 CORDS ONLY \$6.00
For Immediate Delivery Anywhere, Phone
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MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 8 P.M.
LEGION HALL, BLANSHARD STREET
Chairman: MRS. MAY CAMPBELL
Sponsored by Tenants' Association

IT IS WISE TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES
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BLANSHARD and FORT
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ARCHITECTS NAME OFFICERS—New executive of the council of the Architectural Institute of B.C. prior to the banquet and dance in the Empress Hotel Friday evening, marking the end of the institute's 30th annual meeting. Left to right are: Jocelyn Davidson, S. P. Birley, Prof. F. Lassere, University of B.C.; H. H. Simmonds, re-elected president; R. R. McKee, F. Townley, re-elected vice-president; K. J. Sandbrook, reappointed honorary treasurer; Peter Thornton and W. F. Gardiner, reappointed honorary secretary. All except Mr. Birley of Victoria and Mr. Sandbrook of New Westminster are from Vancouver. Mr. Simmonds, Mr. McKee and Mr. Birley were elected for two-year terms. Mr. Townley, Mr. Davidson and Mr. Thornton have one more year.

Premier Celebrates Double Anniversary

Today is a double anniversary for Premier Byron Johnson—his 59th birthday and start of his third year as provincial leader of the Liberal Party, and was marked by congratulations from members of his family, friends and supporters.

Two years ago today at a B.C. Liberal convention in the Hotel Vancouver Mr. Johnson, then a private member of the Legislature for New Westminster, was chosen as leader of the Liberal party in British Columbia to succeed the then Premier, John Hart. With the leadership of the Liberals went the B.C. premiership.

Mr. Johnson formally took over the reins of government later that month, forming with Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb, the provincial Progressive Conservative leader, the Coalition administration of the province introduced by Mr. Hart.

TWO ACTIVE YEARS

Today Mr. Johnson can look back on two years of great

activity marked by some outstanding successes.

His most spectacular political achievement during the two-year period was the outstanding success of the government at the polls on June 15. Mr. Johnson's strenuous campaign which took him to a majority of the major centres of the province paid off handsomely with a return of his government with an increased majority. Liberal standing in the Coalition was also increased.

The two-year regime of Mr. Johnson has been marked by some spectacular developments of the resources of the province, made possible largely by the government's all-time record revenues. Many of these were the fulfilment of policies laid down during the administration of his predecessor but nevertheless Mr. Johnson can claim credit for a considerable portion of the total.

Rehabilitation of the flood-ravaged Fraser Valley and other districts of the province; completion of the second phase of development of the B.C. Power Commission's big hydro-electric project at Campbell River; opening of the Hope-Princeton Highway; start of the oft-demanded extension of the provincially-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway from Quesnel to Prince George; introduction of a hospital insurance service; extension of benefits for old-age pensioners and welfare services are among the undertakings of which Mr. Johnson and his government are proud.

WON MAJOR LEGAL BATTLES

The government also, during Mr. Johnson's administration, has won two major legal battles which will have far-reaching results to the province. These were the removal of the mountain differential rail freight rate, and the establishment, in a Privy Council judgment, of the province's right to tax alienated E. and N. Railway-belt lands on Vancouver Island. In both these legal fights, Mr. Johnson's opponent for the leadership of the B.C. Liberals, Attorney-General Gordon S. Wismer, played major roles.

Mr. Johnson has maintained a nerve-breaking pace in administering the affairs of the government but so far there is no sign of it telling on his health. White-haired, ruddy-faced, he today seems the picture of health.

His premiership has resulted in his re-establishment of his home in his native Victoria. He was educated in elementary and high schools here, took an active part in athletics and help build a massive business in Victoria before moving to New Westminster.

Recently he moved into a fine new house, 2805 Beach Drive, where he, his wife, and his son, Byron Jr., are celebrating today the double anniversary.

Cosmopolitans See Triangle Is. Film

Members of the Cosmopolitan Club will think twice before taking a trip up to the northern tip of Vancouver Island or to Triangle Island, which lies 40 miles in a north-west direction beyond the most northern tip of the island.

Dr. Clifford Carl of the Provincial Museum showed club members a color film on the birds and animals of Triangle Island Thursday night, but members were not too impressed with the scenes of the rain-swept crevices of the rugged little island where winds up to 125 miles an hour sometimes are recorded.

STORE COMPETITION

GANGES — A competition for the best decorated store for Christmas will be sponsored by Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce this year. Proceeds will be used to provide a Christmas tree and party at the White Elephant Cafe for every child on the island.

Believes Youths Responsible For Diamond Ring Theft

A \$250 diamond ring was stolen Friday from the jewelry store of David M. Brown, 740 Yates Street, according to city police.

Mr. Brown suspects four young men believed to be in their teens who entered the store just before closing time.

One of the four asked to see some merchandise and, while he engaged the proprietor in conversation, the other three wandered about the premises as if they were looking at the stock. After they left, however, Mr. Brown discovered a ring missing from a case in the window.

He told police the missing ring had one centre stone and two shoulder stones with the word "Baker" stamped inside the band along with the number B17.

THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (Princess Mary's)

PRE-XMAS PAY PARADE

Will be held for All Ranks at 2000 hours Thursday 15th December, 1949

CHRISTMAS STAND-DOWN FROM 19 DEC. '49 TO 5 JAN. '50

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for their famed beauty services!

The Hair-do Complete

given in our very special way for a very special price... NOW!

Your hair beautifully turned out by our experts... to give you a flattering new coiffure... and if you need it, one of our famed and lasting Permans!



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GIVE "HER" A BAY'S BEAUTY GIFT CERTIFICATE FOR ONE OF OUR EXCLUSIVE PERMANENTS... OR A SERIES OF SCALP OR FACIAL TREATMENTS. GOOD TO USE UNTIL APRIL 1st, 1950!

The BAY'S Beauty Salon, Second Floor — Call E 7111 for Appointment

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CALL IN FOR YOUR THRIFT BOOK NOW, OR MAIL ONE DOLLAR TO ISLAND AGENCY, 323 PEMBERTON BLDG.

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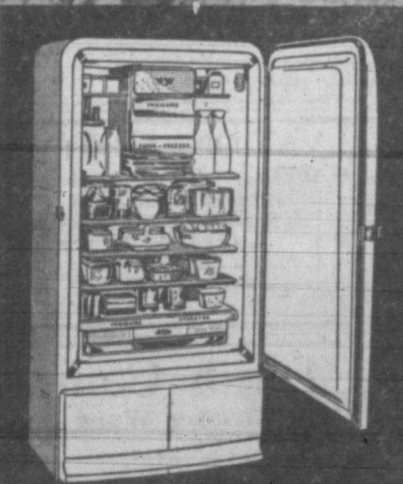
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T 'N' T TAXI G 3333	SUSSEX DRESS SHOP 1011 DOUGLAS ST. G 1615	THE VOGUE FURNITURE HOUSE 880 YATES ST.	ISLAND SHOE RE-NU 1821 DOUGLAS ST.
THE SHAMROCK SHOP 519 DOUGLAS ST. (Strathcona Hotel)	DE LUXE CLEANERS 532 JOHNSON ST. G 1433	THE POSY SHOP FLOWERS 633 FORT ST. G 5422	VICTORIA ROLLER BOWL 1800 GOVERNMENT ST.
REX MUSIC STUDIOS 508-A YATES ST. E 5051	DAVID ANDERSON (Hydrotherapy Dept.) CRYSTAL GARDEN	B.C. SOUND & RADIO SERVICE 681 FORT ST. E 3731	CORLETT FURS 728 FORT ST. (Above Kent's)
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MONTY'S SROCCO CABARET	JACK DAVIS LTD. TAILORS 632 YATES ST. E 3811	BOL PEDEN LTD. SPORTING GOODS 644 JOHNSON ST. E 2815	MOONEY'S AUTO BODY SHOP 514 CORMORANT ST. E 4177

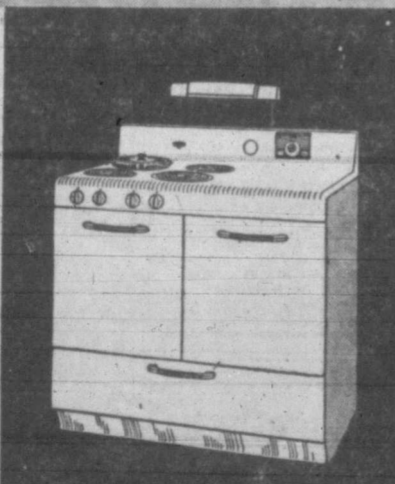
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We believe you have a right to expect the
very finest quality possible for the amount
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OCCASIONAL FURNITURE

The Gift That Lasts

Here are gift ideas for "Mr. and Mrs." friends you would like to remember at Christmas in a thoughtful, gracious manner.

LEATHERETTE HASSOCKS

A pretty choice at Christmas for any home, yours or a friend's. Three styles to choose from... round, square or octagon in friendly shades.

3.50 4.95 6.95 9.95 14.95

PEDESTAL SMOKERS

The kind of smoker that belongs by his favorite chair. Handsomely styled with removable glass ash tray.

7.95 9.95 14.95 19.50

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

Here is the gift any homemaker welcomes with joy in her heart. Smartly styled, too, in shades that will harmonize with any color scheme.

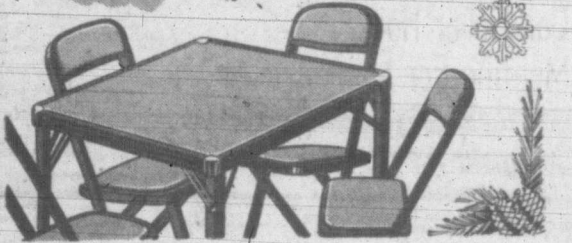
14.95 19.50 25.00 29.50

COFFEE TABLES

For your favorite hostess. Smart coffee tables in lustrous rubbed walnut finish. Round, oval or oblong shapes, with pedestal or Duncan Phyfe bases.

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TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED on purchases of \$15 or more. Minimum payment of \$5.



STEEL BRIDGE SETS

In brown, tan or green

Attractive five-piece bridge sets by "Cooley." All-steel bridge table and chairs with table top and seat covers in matching fabric. Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

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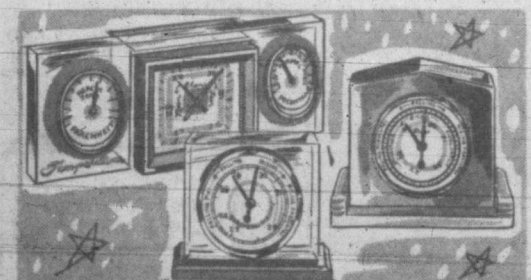
NUMDAH RUGS

Attractive and long wearing

Made in India, these popular rugs make inexpensive and welcome gifts. Cream background with richly colored centre patterns. Three sizes.

Numdah Rugs, 2.0x3.0, each 1.95
Numdah Rugs, 3.0x4.0, each 3.95
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BAY Rugs, Fourth Floor



TAYLOR BAROMETERS—Choice of plastic, metal or wood cases. Ideal family gift for the home. Priced at... 9.25, 11.00, 13.50, 14.75, 16.00, 18.00, 22.70, 23.75, 25.00 and 36.50

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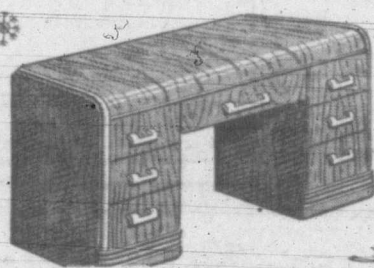
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WEATHER GUIDE—A unique barometer that will prove very useful. Thoughtful gift at Christmas. Each 16.00

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AIRGUIDE OPERA GLASSES—Handsome opera glasses that make a very welcome gift. Pair 5.35

BAY Optical, Mezzanine Floor



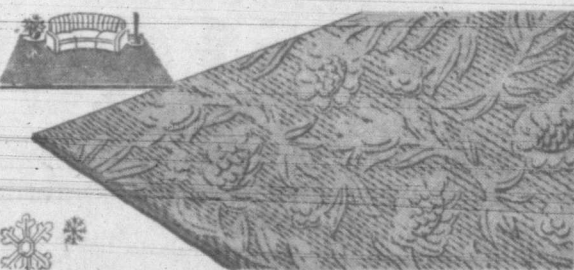
KNEEHOLE DESKS

Four styles to choose from

Handsome desks to put in your home at Christmas. Finished in satiny rubbed walnut. Compact, with lots of space. A beautiful piece of furniture

49⁵⁰

Pay 6.44 down, \$5 a month for nine months, including small charge. BAY Furniture, Fourth Floor



BROADLOOM RUGS

The finest imported broadloom with a deep velvety pile. Reduced so you can put one in your home for Christmas. Shades of rust or green. 9 feet by 12 feet. Ten only. Each

Regular 199.50
\$133

Pay 18.71 down and \$12 a month for 10 months, including small carrying charge. BAY Rugs, Fourth Floor

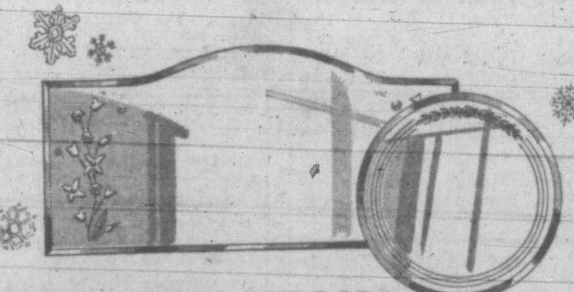


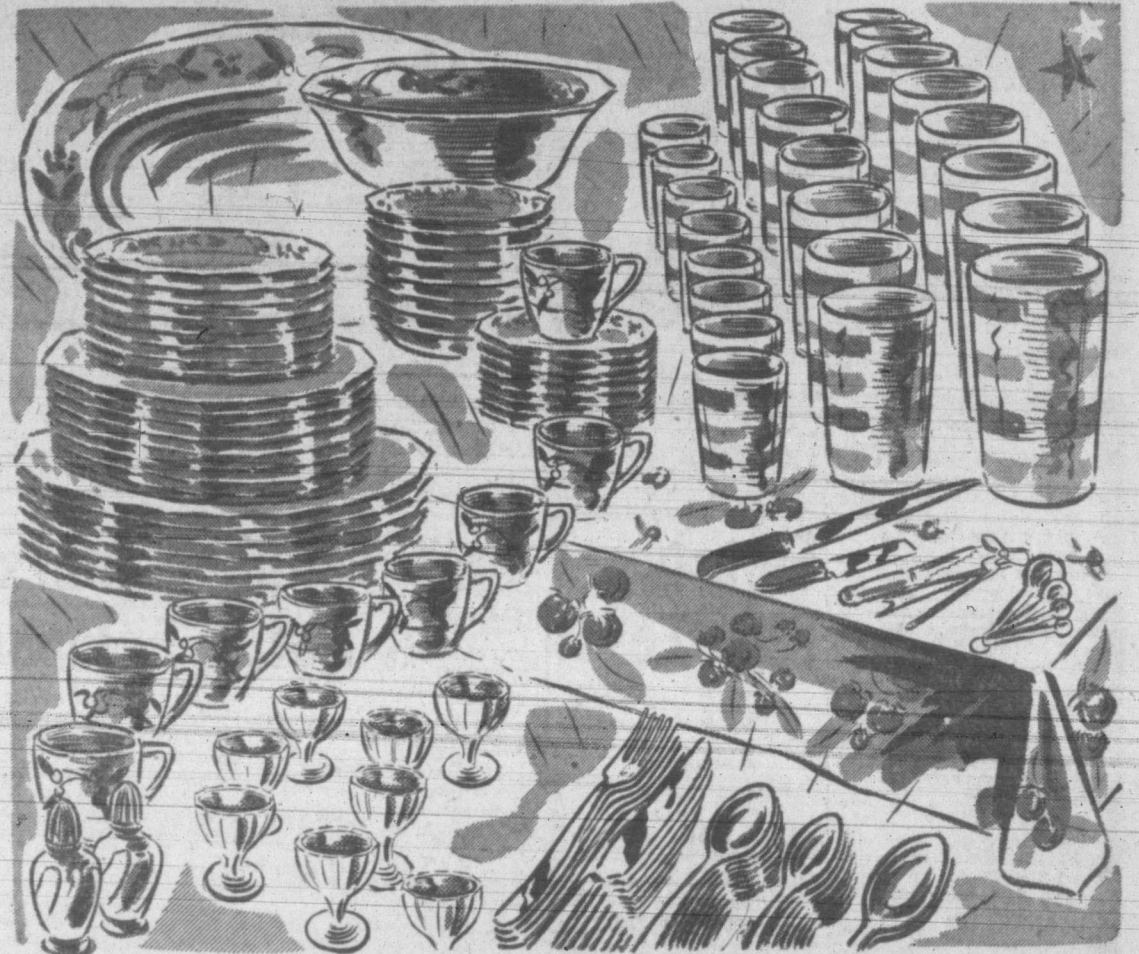
PLATE GLASS MIRRORS

New Arrivals For Christmas

If you aim to please, choose one of our sparkling mirrors made from the very finest heavy plate glass in a variety of modern styles. You'll want one for your own home, too. Choose now while our selection is complete.

12x20-inch cabinet style. Each 4.50
20-inch circular mirrors. Each 8.30
18x34-inch attractive mantel mirrors. Each 16.40
20x30-inch oval style. Each 18.90

BAY Mirrors, Fourth Floor



123 Piece KITCHEN ENSEMBLE

An Ideal Family Christmas Gift

PAY ONLY \$6

DOWN—7.98 a month for three months

29⁹⁵

DINNER SET

50-piece dinner set in English semi-porcelain. Attractive "Cherry" pattern. Consists of:

8 Dinner Plates 8 Fruit Dishes
8 Dessert Plates 8 Cups and Saucers
8 Bread and Butter Plates 1 Vegetable Dish
1 Platter

GLASSWARE

Sparkling glassware with a carnival band decoration.
8 Highball Glasses, 12-oz. size

8 Table Tumblers, 9-oz. size
8 Fruit Juice Glasses, 5-oz. size
8 Glass Egg Cups
1 Glass Salt and Pepper Set

KITCHENWARE

Good quality kitchenware. Setting for 8 people:

8 Knives 1 Can Opener
8 Forks 1 Vegetable Peeler
8 Teaspoons 1 Measuring Spoon Set
8 Dessert Spoons 1 Carving Knife
2 Tablespoons 1 Paring Knife

Also one luncheon cloth in good wearing cotton and rayon in a bright cherry pattern. 50 inches square.

BAY China, Third Floor

Santa believes in TABLE MODEL RADIOS

"Say It With Music" is a good idea at Christmas time. So why not choose one of our handsome plastic table models for your favorite 'teen-ager, to put in Dad's den, or for Mother to have in the kitchen. Nice low prices, too.



By General Electric

A dandy little mantel radio with a 4-inch "dynapower" speaker. Standard wave broadcast, 25 or 60-cycle. Bright, modern plastic case.

19.95

Only

The Fleetwood

5-tube mantel radio with a 4-inch speaker. Amazingly clear tone and good reception. Standard wave broadcast. In attractive plastic cases.

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Each

RCA Victor

Famous Victor quality in this small, compact radio. Standard wave 5-tube model with 4-inch speaker. Good tone and clear reception. Plastic cases.

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YOUR CAR WHILE YOU
SHOP AT THE BAY

Budson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1970

BUILDING WITH VICTORIA — A BIGGER AND BETTER BAY

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

SPORT in British Columbia, especially the professional variety, would be well advised to look into the method of taxation adopted in Britain for sports during the war years. The British authorities worked out the present system with the object of protecting the general public by keeping the admission prices within the means of the average individual. In recent months there has been a distinct rumbling among the province's promoters of professional sports over the 25 per cent tax levied by the provincial government. Whenever patrons protest against the stiff admission charges for pro sports the promoters immediately point to the heavy tax load they are forced to burden.

SHORTLY after the start of the Second World War the soccer interests in Britain approached the Chancellor of the Exchequer with a view to securing the deal previously granted to the legitimate state. The footballers pointed out that in order to meet higher wage demands from the players and to pay the suggested taxes it would be necessary to institute a considerably higher scale of admission charges. The matter was taken under discussion and new system of taxation for sports featuring living talent was introduced.

SPORTS such as soccer, rugby, cricket and track and field, regardless of whether professional or amateur, where an admission is charged are called upon to pay to the government a nominal tax. A portion of the tax is then related and in the case of a sport like soccer such a return is an important item. Working under such conditions the sports were able to keep admission prices at a respectable level. On the other hand promotions such as dog and horse racing, where the performers are not paid, are forced to pay heavy taxes. The same holds true for the motion picture houses while the legitimate stage receives special consideration.

SUCH a system of taxation would also eliminate all the sham amateurism so evident in several sports in this province. One big reason for these athletes attempting to keep their money dealings under cover is the worry that their particular sport may be classed as professional and fall under the 25 per cent tax. Although it might be a hard thing to prove there has never been any doubt of certain money dealings with the players in Coast League soccer and the Inter-city Box Lacrosse League. With the same taxation for both pro and amateur sport there would be no reason for such subterfuge.

Maquinna Club Seeks To Revive Ancient Sport Of Archery Here

The ancient sport of archery which has now become a gentle diversion from its original use as a weapon of war has long been in a dormant state in the city.

But a move recently completed by the Maquinna archers after this situation.

A special meeting called by the Maquinna Club for the express purpose of considering the future of the long bow recently



Victorian With Yachting Trophies

George H. Patton, one of Canada's top-notch yachtsmen, is shown here with the trophies he won in July when he participated in the Capital-to-Capital race—the most difficult and longest predicted log cruiser race in North America. Apart from winning the over-all race from Olympia, Wash., to Juneau, Alaska, Patton won the two legs from Nanaimo to Prince Rupert and Prince Rupert to Juneau. The large silver trophy was awarded to him for coming first in the Nanaimo to Prince Rupert leg. The trophies will be on display in a window of a downtown store this week.

Fletcher's Take Tenpin Honors; City Tournament Dates Released

By BILL WALKER

Fletcher's Men's Wear are first-half champions of the Commercial Tenpin League.

The city tenpin tournaments will be held through the month of February.

Ernie Ball's 913 total is the season's high for the city's newest alleys—the Capital City Bowladrome.

These are the week's highlights in the bowling round-up.

Fletcher's gained the Commercial honor by battling Hoyle Brown in the schedule's final week to take two games out of three, while former to-lead, Duffy's Cafe, lost the odd game in three to Slades and had to be content with second place.

Both will enter the league's final playoffs but only Fletcher's will have a shot at the championship. Dennis Fish took third place with Tillicums fourth.

Dates for the city tenpin tournaments are men's championship, Feb. 5 and 12; women's, Feb. 19 and 26. Both will be held at Gibson's Bowladrome. It is likely that the city fivepin tournaments will be held during March, although no dates have yet been announced.

Ernie Ball, who says he likes the new alleys, broke the Capital City record which was held by Cy Wallis with a 913 total this week. Ball also scored the season's high single with a 339 game.

In Gibson's Senior Tenpin League it's still a four-team race with Strathcona Cafe on top by

League and Naval Vets No. 1 the Canadian Legion loop.

Imperial, Colonist and Pratt and Lambert are tied for the Arcade Commercial Tenpin lead; the latter two squads dropping two games this week to allow Eagles to move into contention.

Bluebird Cabs had little trouble retaining their lead in the Women's Tenpin League though dropping two to last place Pacifics. Arcades meanwhile moved into third spot, two games behind Waste Paper Co.

ON THE CUFF

Pam Pendray rolled one for the books in the Mixed Tenpin League Thursday when she hit three games of 123.

May White's 831 is the Capital City's high three for women... her single of 308 is also the alley high for the fair sex. Audrey McGehee's 741 was the Ladies' Commercial high three at Gibson's. Winnie Brennick had 754 in the Mixed Loop, Flo Babe had a 742.

Wallis had the week's high three of 898 in the Mixed Fivepin League also a high single of 379.

Molly Mapes rolled an 846 trio in the Commercial loop starting with a single of 363. Hugh Cowan was over 800 in the Mixed loop with 818. Wallis hit an 804 total in the Commercial. Other highs were Don McCall 778, Cowan 762, Andy DeGirolamo 751.

Ernie Pearce hit 600 even in the Commercial Tenpin League. Chuck Bennett assisted his Shaw Steel Metal mate with 581.

Busher Jackson, the cage star, had 580 while baseball umpire Tommy Restell rolled the week's high single of 216 for a 549 trio.

Jack Skellern 568, Frank McClement 566, Harold Paulding 573, Coe Dixon 586, Ken Mun 598, Andy Palmer 596, Mapes 584, Roy Begg 572 and Andy Spouse 572 were other tenpin highs. Paulding's 225 was the senior high single.

Tommy Nute for the second week in a row broke the Esquimalt alley record. His three-game total was 801 with a high single of 290.

Jim Denniston with 679 was high in the Hillcrest loop. Tom Mitchell in the Esquimalt Mixed and Alec Ross in the Legion loop.

Bob Williams of the Telephone Fivepin League had a nine-time this week, winding up with a 388 total.

High School Cagers In Intercity Tilt

Intercity basketball of a different vein will be on tap at the High School gym tonight when Vic High School Totems meet Vancouver College at 9.

These two high school squads, rated among the best in the province are certain to provide plenty of action. The Vancouver team has lost only one game in 18 this year.

Preliminary attractions find K.V. Lions meeting K.V. Tigers in a midget boys' game at 7 and Mount Tolmie clashing with Chigesse Students in an intermediate B boys' game at 8.

JOHNSON CITY, N.Y. Billy Brown, 161, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Pete Zaduk, 160, Toronto (10).

George Robertson Flies From East To Join Cougars Sunday

Losing no time in their efforts to get the club back to full strength after the serious injury to centre Murray Richardson in last night's loss to Vancouver Canucks, 5 to 3, Victoria Cougars today had a replacement en route. General manager Fred Hutchinson announced he had been in touch by long distance telephone with both Montreal Canadiens and Cincinnati Mohawks and, as a result, 23-year-old George Robertson was scheduled to board a plane today and join the Cougars in Seattle for Sunday night's game with the Ironmen.

Hutchinson stated that King Clancy, manager of the Cincinnati club, has promised to make every possible effort to have Robertson make the plane connections. The newcomer is a centre or left winger, weighing 180 pounds. He was the outstanding centre for Winnipeg Junior Monarchs in their Memorial Cup triumph over Toronto-St. Mike's the season of 1945-46. Property of the New York Rangers, all rights to his

post three times with Dechene cleanly beaten. On three other occasions Victoria forwards were clear through but Dechene had them mesmerized as they drove the puck into his pads.

Canucks gained the honor of handling the Cougars their third defeat on home ice. It was an important victory for the Vancouver club, strengthening their hold on third position. Victoria can close the gap over the weekend as they play Tacoma to-night and Seattle Sunday while Canucks have only one game—a date tonight with New West.

Richardson was hurt early in the first period when he was checked heavily by Chuck Millman while attempting to pick-up a pass on his own blue line. In the third period Millman threw another stick check at George Hayes and he was knocked out for several minutes but suffered no serious injury.

Canucks elected to play it rough all night with their defencemen laying on the body and the wood. Nine penalties were called with Vancouver drawing five.

HALL IN FORM

Owner Hall put on one of his usual demonstrations in the third period when the Canucks drew a couple of penalties. Rushing over from the east side of the rink to the runway leading into the penalty box Hall started shouting wildly at Referee Dick Davis accusing him of being a "homer." However, when Canucks scored their fifth goal for a 5 to 3 edge with less than two minutes to go Coley beat a hasty retreat.

Break of the game for the Canucks came with just over five minutes of the first period remaining. Cougars had opened with a burst of speed to jump into a 2 to 0 lead. Rocky flashed the red light at 4:07 when his blue line drive deflected off Canuck defenceman McAndrew past Dechene. Lefendahl was sitting out a penalty.

At 6:23 Flori Goegan made it 2 to 0 with a pretty effort. Picking up the puck behind his own blue line the defenceman passed to Roy McKay. Taking the return pass inside the Canucks' blue, Goegan split the defence

and beat Dechene with a low shot to the corner.

At 14:55 Goegan drew a roughing penalty and before he returned to the ice Canucks had tied it up on two lightning fast goals by Reardon and Kuntz. On both shots goalie Jerry Fodey never had a chance.

In the second period the Canucks had only five shots on Fodey but scored two goals through McPherson and Jones while the Cougars were unable to dent the twine behind Dechene despite their 16 shots.

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"SH-H-H... HE'S CALLING ABOUT NEW HARDWOOD FLOORS!"

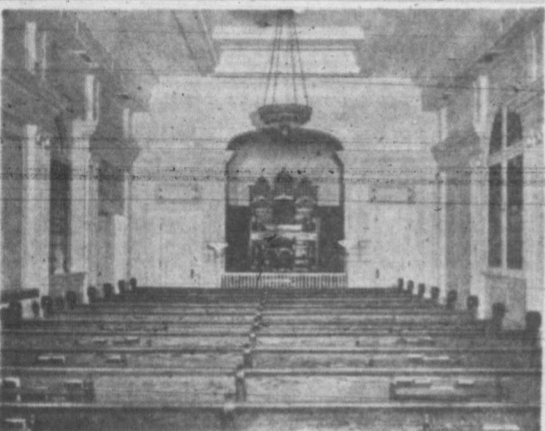
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MRS. ELIZABETH M. MAUNSELL sincerely thanks the Voters who supported her in the recent election for School Trustee.



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Light Voting Follows Good Start In Today's Municipal Elections

Voting in today's municipal elections got off to a fairly busy start when the polls opened at 8 this morning but slowed down somewhat later in the morning.

Initial rush was attributed to conscientious citizens who wanted to vote before they began their regular Saturday work. Polling officers expected slightly greater voting this afternoon, following the mid-morning lag and heavy voting this evening. The polls in all municipalities will remain open until 8 tonight.

First person to vote at Oak Bay's single polling station at the Municipal Hall was Deputy Police Chief L. G. Clayards, 1778 Elgin Road.

Esquimalt's first voter was Norman D. Cliff, 841 Ellery Street, who cast his ballot at the 855 Craigflower Road polling station. About a minute after, G. G. Gunn, 422 Lamson Street, cast the first vote in the second voting place in the council chamber of the Municipal Hall.

With 16 polling stations operating in Saanich it was impossible to tell who among early voters was first to mark a ballot.

Voting in Saanich is expected to be heavy this year as there is a contest for the re-election of Mayor E. C. Warren and Joe Casey. There are also 16 candidates trying for seven council seats and two for one police commission vacancy. Three money by-laws are to be voted upon.

Oak Bay voters will pick four council members from a slate of six candidates and will be also asked to express opinions on two by-laws.

Esquimalt residents will only vote for council members. They have nine persons from which to choose three.



FIRST TO VOTE—First person to cast ballot in today's election in Oak Bay was Deputy Police Chief L. G. Clayards, who was just coming off night shift when poll opened at 8 this morning. Oak Bay polling station was set up in the Municipal Hall. Esquimalt and Saanich people also vote today. Polling places in all three municipalities will remain open until 8 tonight.

Unemployment Eased By Many Placements In Christmas Jobs

Victoria is currently having a brief easing in the seasonal high level of unemployment thanks to temporary Christmas jobs. C. A. Mudge, manager of the National Employment Office here said today.

Though the number registering for employment has been swollen by students and elderly persons seeking Yuletide work, the increase has been well taken care of with the result that the ratio of unemployed to jobs available dropped from 14 to 1 a week ago to 6.6 to 1 at the present time.

Orders for extra Christmas help at the Post Office are mainly responsible, Mr. Mudge said.

WANT SKILLED MEN
Shortage of skilled men in certain trades continues, with vacancies listed for such jobs as stickerman, sash and door man, plumber, compositor, glass beveler and engraver, car upholsterer, junior window display man, clothing salesman,

life insurance salesman and a high school graduate as junior lab technician.

Present ratio of unemployed males to jobs is 6.2 to 1, compared with a ratio of 21 to 1 a week ago. This is the largest drop in ratio in some time.

Though more women were placed during the week than in the past several weeks, ratio of that division increased from 7.4 to 1 to 8.5 to 1.

Office here said today.

Enough Water For Double Present Population In 1952
Average daily water consumption in Greater Victoria showed an increase of 4,000,000 gallons over the six-year period from 1941 to 1947, according to Ralph Davis, Greater Victoria Water Board Commissioner.

In an address at the luncheon meeting of the Lions Club Friday at the Empress Hotel, Mr. Davis said the average daily consumption in 1947 had reached 14,000,000 gallons. The per capita average was 40 gallons, he said.

However, the heaviest day saw the consumption jump to 21,000,000 gallons. Average per capita that day was 104 gallons.

Mr. Davis said the total amount of water consumed over the period of a year was about 5,000,000,000 gallons, a figure which was comparable to New York City's daily consumption.

The Greater Victoria Water District, which composed the city, Saanich and Esquimalt, had just completed its first year of operation, Mr. Davis said. Residents of Oak Bay were voting today on the question of entering the district.

The speaker outlined the big extension program now under construction by the board, noting that the approximate cost for improvements would be \$6,000,000. By the time improvements were completed—which is expected to be in 1952—there would be enough water to supply a population of double the present Greater Victoria population.

Two Drivers Fined

Two men who appeared before Magistrate A. L. Thomas in Provincial Police court Friday were convicted on separate charges of dangerous driving.

R. Judd Fisher, Island Highway, was fined \$25 and \$3 costs after being found guilty of carelessness which contributed to an accident near Colwood Corner.

Victor J. Montgomery was fined \$15 and \$3 costs after he had been convicted on a similar charge, which was laid by police after a car he was driving overturned on the Island Highway.

"Y" FIRESIDE PROGRAM

"Growth of Music Around the World" will be the topic of the Y.M.C.A. fireside hour program at the "Y" Sunday afternoon at 3.15. The opera "Carmen" will be the feature of the "Y" music hour Sunday evening at 9.

Clergyman Heads Conciliation Board In Bakery Dispute

The Labor Relations Board today named a conciliation board and a conciliation officer in an effort to solve Victoria and Nanaimo labor disputes involving 135 workers.

Rev. K. L. Sandercock of Victoria was named chairman of a board for the dispute between the Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union of America Local 267, Victoria, and Canadian Bakeries Ltd., McGavin Bakeries Ltd., and Weston Bakeries Ltd. The other two members of the board are T. C. Gooderham, Victoria, nominee of the union, and Ian Cameron, Vancouver, nominee of the companies.

The dispute involves the union's request for an across the board wage increase for 75 employees of the three bakeries. W. T. McLaughlin, Victoria, will assist the City of Nanaimo and the Nanaimo Civic Employees' Association Local 14 in negotiations involving the union's request for a 40-hour work week, pay increases, statutory and annual holidays. Sixty employees are involved.

10 Days For Assault In Traffic Accident

Magistrate Henry C. Hall in police court today sentenced Frank McLaren, 422 Dallas Road, to 10 days in jail for assault. McLaren was found guilty of striking Cecil Fletcher, 1281 Pandora Avenue, over a traffic incident several weeks ago.

Mr. Fletcher testified he and his wife had been driving along Government Street when a girl walked into the road in front of his car. To avoid an accident, he stopped suddenly.

McLaren was driving another car behind and he was angry over the sudden stop of the car ahead.

Mr. Fletcher said he did not argue with the accused when he was asked why he had not signalled he was stopping. Instead he drove away.

Witness said McLaren followed him.

"COME AND GET IT"

"At Johnson and Camosun he caught up to me and forced me to stop by cutting me off, witness testified. 'He got out of his car and told me 'Okay, come on, come and get it.'"

Witness said he took a wrench as he got out of the car. He said McLaren struck the first blow and ripped some of his clothing. He said he counter-attacked by hitting McLaren with the wrench. After the second blow witness recalled, his attacker fell to his knees.

\$40 Fine For Not Staying At Accident

George Walter Harris, 623 Bay Street, was fined \$40, or five days in jail, when he appeared before Magistrate Henry C. Hall in city police court today for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Police said the accident occurred Oct. 31 at Craigflower and Dominion Roads.

Harris also was fined \$5, or two days, for not having a driver's license.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Arts Centre of Greater Victoria, 823 Broughton Street. Loan exhibit from National Gallery permanent collection including Emily Carr, Cosgrove, A. Y. Jackson, G. Roberts, F. Arbuckle, J. E. H. MacDonald and R. Malczewski. Open from Dec. 13 to 22. Willard Ireland will speak at the Gallery Tuesday, 8 p.m. Subject: "Canada's Growing Pains," observations from recent speaking tours across Canada. Public invited. Gallery hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday to Saturday, and Saturday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Notice to Vancouver Island Collectors: The exhibition committee requests offers of items of paintings, etchings and Furniture for Loan Exhibit Jan. 3 to 14. Items not to have been shown in important local exhibit in last three years. Contact Mrs. Unthoff or Col. Casper, E 3588, E 1614, or G 3123.

A Gift For Christmas—Subscription to three outstanding symphony concerts, Jan. 16, Feb. 20, March 13. Obtainable Symphony Box Office, Eaton's Mail Order Dept., Broad Street, Dec. 5 to 12. Attractive prices—\$7.50, \$6.25, \$4.25, \$3.50.

Dr. A. E. Trotter wishes to announce the opening of an office for the practice of Bone and Joint Surgery. Consultations by appointment at 635 Fort. Phones B 6875 or G 5931.

Malahat Tourist Bungalows, individual, modern, furnished and open fireplace. Winter rates. Malahat P.O.

Children love Indian moccasins, sweaters, trinkets—baskets for Christmas. The Craft Shop, Songhees Reserve. Information G 9237.

Machinists, Fitters and Helpers, Local No. 3—The annual election of officers will take place on Sunday, Dec. 11, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., at the Union Hall. All members are urged to vote.

The monthly general meeting of the Naval Veterans' Branch, No. 42 Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will be held in the branch auditorium on Friday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. A full attendance of members is requested.

The V.I. Rock and Alpine Society will meet in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. Mr. K. Christiansen will give a short talk on "Dwarf Spruce." Mr. W. P. D. Penberton will show slides of plants best suited to a dry situation. Mrs. K. Barr will talk briefly on "Hedges."

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School Building In 1950 Will Cost \$10,000,000

Education Minister W. T. Straith told the annual dinner of the Architects' Institute of British Columbia in the Empress Hotel Friday night that British Columbia's school building program would total \$10,000,000 in 1950 and in 1951.

Mr. Straith said the government was having difficulty in keeping pace with the demands for new schools. The value of school building this year was \$6,000,000, he said.

Since the Cameron report was presented four years ago, Mr. Straith said, British Columbia's school population had increased from 125,000 to 162,000. He indicated that after 1952 the provincial education department and school boards would have to concentrate on building high schools rather than elementary schools which now are most in demand.

The minister assured that new schools were being designed so that they may be constructed as cheaply as possible yet include as many modern architectural features as possible. At the same time the government was keeping in mind the fact that 50 years from now the schools may be obsolete.

Earlier the architects had re-elected Harry Simmonds of Vancouver as president. Fred Townley, Vancouver, was named vice-president, and William Frederick Gardiner, Vancouver, honorary

secretary. Patrick Birley, member of the firm of Birley, Wade & Stockill, Victoria, was the only Victorian named to the council.

Ray Tobey of Victoria, a former member of Birley, Wade & Stockill, and Andrew Wright, Vancouver, were awarded institute prizes as outstanding architectural students at the University of B.C.

Institute diplomas were presented to nine architects, including Pauline Clarke of Victoria.

Ward Five Liberals Re-elect H. E. Hunt

The Ward Five Liberal Association meeting this week at Liberal Headquarters re-elected H. E. Hunt president.

R. B. Worley was elected vice-president; E. M. Whyte, secretary, and Mrs. Jessie Nelson, treasurer.

Ward executives elected were: W. H. Giles, J. A. Worthington, Mrs. H. E. Hunt, Mrs. Rene Patenaude, Daniel Knight and H. F. Ketchell.

Central executives elected were: H. E. Hunt, E. M. Whyte, Mrs. Jessie Nelson and J. A. Worthington.



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The Innocent Impostor

By Renee Shann

THE STORY: Patience Mond, primly brought up by two maiden aunts, is in love with Paul Taylor, whom her aunts have forbidden her to see because they have never been properly introduced. Charlotte, Patience's twin sister whom she has not seen since childhood, is a stage star rehearsing a show in London. She invites Patience up to spend a day with her, dresses her smartly from her own wardrobe. Patience meets Roger Dickson, popular actor and Charlotte's boy friend. She sees Paul again. They quarrel. A few days later, Roger calls for Patience at the dressmaking school she attends in London but she avoids him. Charlotte invites her to the opening of her new show and to stay overnight with her.

CHAPTER 17

PATIENCE COUNTED the days. And wished they wouldn't drag by so slowly. She thought they'd never pass. And then at last it was Thursday. THE DAY.

She caught the afternoon train up to London, splurged on a taxi to Charlotte's flat.

The maid opened the door to her.

"Good afternoon, Miss. Miss Charlotte told me to expect you, I'm Elizabeth."

She showed Patience around. Told her to let her know if there was anything she wanted.

In Charlotte's bedroom what looked like an exquisite bit of fluff lay draped over the foot of the bed.

"Miss Charlotte said she thought you'd like this dress, Miss. It's very like one she's wearing herself."

It was long and trailing and billowing. It was of the softest, palest mauve chiffon. It had little cape sleeves and the bodice sparkled here and there with diamante. With it were shoes to match.

Patience rested, bathed and took her time about dressing. Elizabeth brought her a nourishing tea-lunch. She had never felt so luxurious in her life.

COMPLETELY TRANSFORMED

The dress transformed her completely. Looking at herself in the long mirrors in Charlotte's bedroom some little while later Patience wondered if she could be dreaming. Was she really as pretty as this? Why, she looked completely different! Different even from that day she'd worn Charlotte's grey dress to go out to lunch with Roger Dickson. Elizabeth, coming into the room again to see how she was getting on, gazed at her in admiration.

"Am I all right, Elizabeth?" "You look wonderful, Miss. And ever so much like Miss Charlotte. You know, I didn't think you was so very much like her when you arrived, but in that dress— Ah, there's the bell. That'll be Mr. Dickson."

HONEST REPLY

Elizabeth showed Roger into the drawing-room. Patience leaned forward before the mirror and hastily put the finishing touches to her make-up.

Satisfied at last, she picked up the long-velvet evening wrap that Charlotte had also left out for her and went to join him.

"Hello!" she said. "Hello!—I say you look wonderful!" He came to her and stood there before her, his eyes traveling over her from head to

foot and then coming up to meet hers again. "Once more—it is and it isn't."

"You mean I'm like Charlotte?"

"Incredibly so this evening. And yet there's still that same subtle difference." He took her hands. "Well? Why didn't you lunch with me last Monday?"

Patience drew her hands away. She said she didn't know. And then that she didn't really think she'd very much wanted to.

"That's honest, anyway. I hope you don't mind coming to the theatre with me this evening?"

"Of course not. I'm delighted to."

LIKE FAIRY TALE

There was a car waiting to take them. They sped through the London streets. Patience, sitting back in her corner, felt her excitement growing. It was more than ever like a fairy tale. A lovely dress and all the accessories that went with it. A hand and tails at her side. A crowd of people watching for their arrival.

They were in a box on the right of the stage one tier up. Patience, who'd only twice before been to a theatre and then in the upper circle, looked at the crowded house with eyes that danced with excitement. Oh, but this was wonderful! The beautiful dresses and jewels. The air of expectancy.

Roger glanced at his watch. "The curtain will be going up in a moment," he said, drawing his chair a little nearer to hers.

PAUL WAS THERE

Patience leaned forward, her eyes scanning the row upon row of people below her. And sud-

denly her heart seemed to stop beating. A head lifted. There, looking up at her, was Paul. He stared at her, an expression of angry credulity on his face.

"Seen someone you know?" asked Roger.

Patience didn't answer. And now the lights were beginning gradually to dim in the theatre. The orchestra struck up the opening bars of the overture. Paul's hard bitter face became a blur until at last she could see it no longer.

She forced herself to focus all her attention on the curtains that were now slowly drawing aside. She wouldn't look down into the stalls again, though in the brilliant lights from the illuminated stage the people in the first few rows were easily discernible. She didn't want to be made aware that Paul was here sitting such a short distance from her.

Only she couldn't keep her eyes away from him. She found them wandering again and again from the stage to the centre of the third row where he was sitting.

What was the matter with her, anyway? Hadn't she for weeks past now been assuring herself that he no longer meant anything to her?

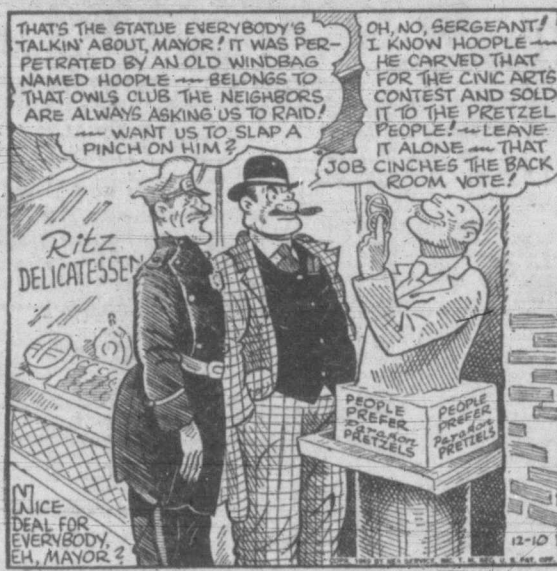
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Dies In Connecticut

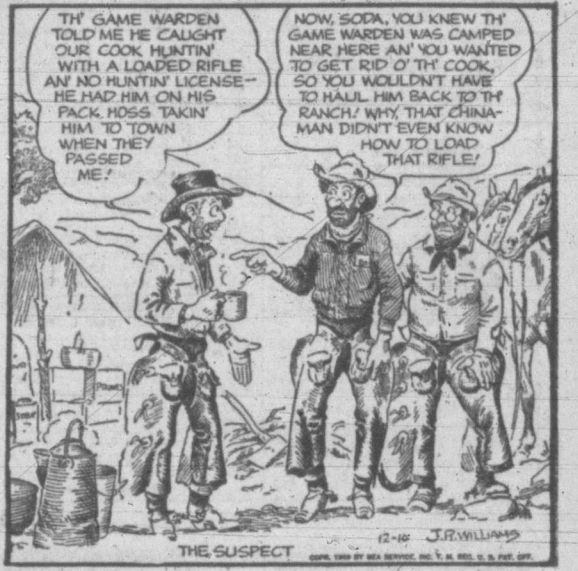
NORWICH, Conn. (AP)—Dr. R. Glen Urquhart, 50, former chief surgeon of the Connecticut State Sanatoria, died in hospital today. The Canadian-born doctor had been in failing health for some time.

Dr. Urquhart, a native of Revelstoke, B.C., was graduated from McGill University, Montreal, in 1924.

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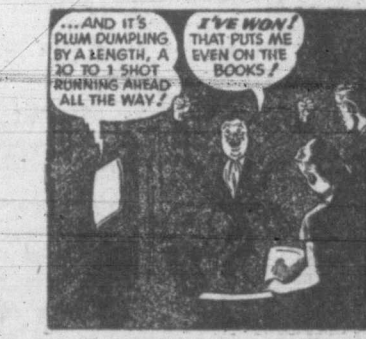
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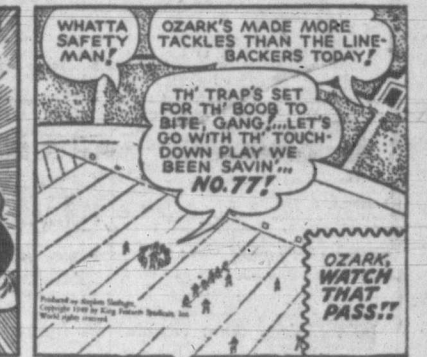
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Plans, form of contract and specification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the office of the Chief Engineer, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, at the office of the District Engineer, Port Renfrew, B.C., and at the Post Office at Port Renfrew, B.C.

NOTE—Upon application to the undersigned, the Department will supply blue-prints and specification of the work on deposit of a sum of \$20.00 in the form of a certified cheque payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works. The deposit will be released on return of the blue-prints and specification within a month from the date of receipt of tenders. It is not returned within that period the deposit will be forfeited.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with conditions set forth therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada, or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an odd amount.

By order,
J. M. SOMERVILLE, Secretary,
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, December 8, 1949.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Wharf Reconstruction, Port Renfrew, B.C." will be received until 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, December 21, 1949, for general repairs, painting, etc., to various buildings, Quarantine Station, William Head, B.C.

Plans, form of contract and specification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the office of the Chief Engineer, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Ontario, the District Architect, Port Renfrew, B.C., and at the Post Office Building, Vancouver, B.C.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada, or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an odd amount.

By order,
J. M. SOMERVILLE, Secretary,
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, November 26, 1949.

BRITISH COLUMBIA
CIVIL SERVICE
COMMISSION

Pursuant to Section 50 of the "Civil Service Act," the following persons (listed in alphabetical order), qualified for the examinations held in VICTORIA, on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10th, 1949—

JUNIOR CLERK (FEMALE)
L. L. Atkinson, E. P. Atkinson, N. E. Boyle, L. M. Briggs, M. Brown, C. A. Christian, J. J. Doherty, F. A. M. Elliot, J. R. Fraser, F. M. Galt, E. J. Harwood, N. H. Hays, F. J. Hays, L. J. Hays, J. MacArthur, M. McDonald, L. McLean, D. A. O'Halloran, C. M. Ray, S. A. Settle, M. T. Sharkey, L. H. M. Skidmore, C. W. Smith, D. A. Tossland.

JUNIOR CLERK (MALE)
D. R. Hamilton, B. Bailey, A. Palk, D. L. Appleton, C. G. Harris, H. J. R. Hays, F. M. Galt, E. J. Harwood, L. M. Briggs, M. Brown, C. A. Christian, J. J. Doherty, F. A. M. Elliot, J. R. Fraser, F. M. Galt, E. J. Harwood, N. H. Hays, F. J. Hays, L. J. Hays, J. MacArthur, M. McDonald, L. McLean, D. A. O'Halloran, C. M. Ray, S. A. Settle, M. T. Sharkey, L. H. M. Skidmore, C. W. Smith, D. A. Tossland.

STENOGRAPHER, GRADE 3 (FEMALE)
F. E. Atkinson, M. Bailey, B. Bailey, R. Brown, G. M. Coleson, F. E. Daniel, L. L. Hamilton, B. Bailey, A. Palk, D. L. Appleton, C. G. Harris, H. J. R. Hays, F. M. Galt, E. J. Harwood, L. M. Briggs, M. Brown, C. A. Christian, J. J. Doherty, F. A. M. Elliot, J. R. Fraser, F. M. Galt, E. J. Harwood, N. H. Hays, F. J. Hays, L. J. Hays, J. MacArthur, M. McDonald, L. McLean, D. A. O'Halloran, C. M. Ray, S. A. Settle, M. T. Sharkey, L. H. M. Skidmore, C. W. Smith, D. A. Tossland.

STENOGRAPHER, GRADE 3 (MALE)
S. M. Brew, D. B. Decker, I. L. Edwards, D. C. Franklin, M. Wright.

STENOGRAPHER, GRADE 3 (FEMALE)
R. E. Kerfoot, A. E. Latta, M. E. Makers, B. C. Civil Service Commission, 602 Courtney, Opposite Post Office, Victoria, B.C., December 10th, 1949.

All-Canadian Yellowhead Road Route Needed For Gas Pipeline

By ALEX JANUSITIS, Editor Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON.—The pipeline for export of Alberta's natural gas to the Pacific coast must be built along the all-Canadian Yellowhead road route into British Columbia because it will put an extra \$35,000,000 into the pockets of Alberta, British Columbia and Canada generally.

A survey made by the Edmonton Bulletin shows clearly that only the Pincher Creek-Edmonton-Yellowhead Pass route can assure Alberta the fullest possible benefits—financially, in services and in future development of its resources—from its great natural gas and oil fields.

It will make Edmonton the centre of the whole gas gathering system in the province and assure its position as the supply centre for the whole north country for all time.

It will give Alberta a good basis for an all-weather highway to the Pacific Coast, which Edmonton, especially, has been seeking for years.

It will guarantee that the lion's share of the \$70,000,000 to be spent building the main pipeline from Edmonton to Vancouver is spent in Canada, chiefly in Alberta and British Columbia.

It will speed up development of the Peace River and other northern areas by a quarter of a century.

ALBERTA HOLDS CONTROL

It will give Alberta complete control over its natural gas resources at all times instead of losing major control to the U.S. which a southern route would do.

The Bulletin's study showed that none of these advantages would come to Alberta if the pipeline is built southward from the Pincher Creek fields into the United States.

The survey also showed that Alberta must act quickly or risk losing the opportunity to export natural gas to the United States. The state of Wyoming, for instance, already exporting natural gas to the east, is rapidly developing new fields and hungrily eyeing the big markets in Oregon and Washington—the same market Alberta hopes to export to.

There is ample proof that there is enough natural gas lying under Alberta to meet the present and future requirements of the province for a century and also to export in sufficient quantities to make construction of the 1,000-odd mile pipeline to the Pacific coast economically feasible. It now remains only to decide who will build the pipeline and the direction it should take to enable Alberta and Canada to reap the greatest benefits from its vast gas deposits.

HEARING NEXT WEEK

On Dec. 12, hearings will begin before the Alberta Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board on applications from pipeline companies for permission to operate a pipeline to export gas to British Columbia and the American Pacific Coast. It is expected that three companies eventually will make application. Two—Prairie Transmission Co. Limited, and Alberta Natural Gas Company—will request permission to take pipeline directly south, from the Pincher Creek area, into Idaho, across Washington, down to Portland before sending it up to Vancouver, the greatest potential Canadian market for Alberta gas.

The third, Westcoast Transmission Company Limited, will apply for permission to operate a pipeline from Edmonton, along the Yellowhead highway to Jasper, through the Yellowhead Pass to Tete Jaune Cache in British Columbia, on to Kamloops, and down to Vancouver, B.C., before sending it into the United States.

The Bulletin's survey demonstrates clearly that the advantages to Alberta and to Canada as a whole, of the Westcoast Transmission Company's Yellowhead route are overwhelming. They include:

SPECIAL TOUR
PASADENA ROSE
FESTIVAL, JAN. 2

One of the finest celebrations in California is the Pasadena Rose Festival held every New Year's Day. You will have the opportunity to see gorgeous floats in America's world-famous parade. Enjoy movie stars take part in the festival.

Tour party will leave Victoria, B.C., by boat 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, December 22, then take the bus from Seattle with stopovers in Portland, Medford, Sacramento, and arrive in Los Angeles December 31.

Here we spend 9 days with the Pasadena Rose Festival, sightseeing Hollywood, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Santa Monica and Beverly Hills.

January 3 we leave for Phoenix, Arizona, where a real welcome awaits you. We stay here for one day then return to Los Angeles and commence our journey home, calling at San Francisco, San Francisco, Eureka, Portland and Seattle.

This 14-day tour, including Boat, Bus, Rightseeing, Taxi and all Hotels, for \$125.00.

Extra days can be arranged in Phoenix or Los Angeles.

For all information, call or write our office.

Information and Reservations

WESTERN CANADA TRAVEL SERVICE

602 COURTNEY, Opposite Post Office, Victoria, B.C.

See With Mr. Bell

Premiers Interested



HON. BYRON JOHNSON



HON. ERNEST MANNING

Alberta has a tremendous supply of natural gas and British Columbia would like to have some of it piped to its communities. The Premiers of the two provinces are interested in the problem and are watching the efforts being made to find a solution.

1. It will lay the ground work for a year-round road from Edmonton to the Pacific coast.

Wherever a pipeline goes, a road must go to service and maintain it, in winter and in summer. It must be a road over which heavy vehicles can move swiftly, and once it is built, it is open to use by the public generally.

The road built by the Westcoast Transmission Company for its pipeline would go through the Yellowhead Pass, the most favorable passage through the Rockies, to link up with the E.C. network of roads going south and north. The company's pipeline plans include a network of "feeder" lines stretching into the Fort St. John, Dawson Creek, Prince George and Peace River areas of Alberta and British Columbia to tap the vast natural gas deposits known to exist there. Roads would be built parallel to the "feeder" lines and they would be maintained the year-round.

VITAL TO EDMONTON

Thus, at no cost to Alberta, the province would obtain roads reaching into the heart of perhaps the richest territory left in the west—a vital consideration to Edmonton, if it is to remain the "supply" port for the north.

The roads thus created would give Edmonton a strong argument to convince the federal government and other provinces concerned to make the Edmonton-Yellowhead-Tete Jaune road part of the Trans-Canada Highway.

2. It will ensure that the major share of the \$150,000,000, the net work of pipelines will eventually cost will be spent in Canada.

The Canadian section of the main pipeline, as proposed by the Westcoast Transmission Company, would be 700 miles long. If the pipeline is built to the south, only 150 miles would be in Canada. It costs \$100,000 to build a mile of pipeline.

In dollars and cents that means that if the pipeline goes south only \$15,000,000 dollars would be spent in Canada. If it goes west to British Columbia, \$70,000,000 dollars will be spent in Alberta and Canada.

The same ratio would apply to the cost of maintenance of the road and other expenditures. For instance, on the southern route, only one pumping station would be in Canada; on the Yellowhead route, there would be three.

3. The Westcoast Transmis-

sion Company's pipeline is the only one meeting a vital condition laid down by the Alberta government for the export of natural gas—"Canadian requirements must be given first priority."

BENEFIT TO B.C.

One of the chief reasons for building the pipeline is to make natural gas available to Vancouver and other British Columbia centres. The southern pipeline would be of vastly greater benefit to American consumers than Canadians, giving the U.S. first call on gas going through it, before it reaches B.C. The Westcoast Transmission Company's pipeline would give the areas in Alberta and B.C. through which it runs, first call on all gas reserves of the province, and it would reach a far greater number of Canadian communities.

4. It would keep control of the pipeline in Canada.

A pipeline going south into the United States would give the United States control of the flow of gas long before it reaches its ultimate Canadian destination, Vancouver.

In fact, Alberta would lose control over the main export pipeline after only 150 miles. The Yellowhead route pipeline, on the other hand, would keep the flow under Canadian control until all Canadian requirements are met, before the line crosses into the United States.

There is ample evidence that, despite agreements, the U.S., in times of emergency, is reluctant to permit vital resources to leave its borders.

IT HAPPENED IN ONTARIO

An example is the experience of the Union Gas Company in Ontario, which, in 1944, entered a contract with the Panhandle Eastern Company to purchase 5,500,000 cubic feet of natural gas from the Texas fields, to be obtained from a pipeline then reaching to Detroit. The Ontario company spent \$1,500,000 to build a pipeline under the Detroit River to join the Panhandle Eastern Company's pipeline on the American side.

On April 23, 1946, when a fuel shortage developed in the U.S., the U.S. Federal Power Commission issued an order which in effect banned export of gas to the Union Gas Company. As a result of the order, only a trickle of gas reached Ontario at a time Ontario, too was suffering a critical shortage of fuel.

The contract for the gas, it should be noted, was signed before the restriction was decreed.

There is no assurance that what happened to Ontario would not happen to British Columbia in the event of a shortage of fuel in the United States. With a pipeline under U.S. control before it reaches B.C., Vancouver would get what was left of the natural gas flowing through it after the U.S. points are served. If there is a shortage, Vancouver would suffer. There is no assurance that, even in normal times, Vancouver would get all the gas it requires, especially if its requirements increase too quickly.

5. The Yellowhead route pipeline would bring natural gas to far more Alberta and B.C. communities than any other pipeline and would do it cheaper.

PEACE RIVER 'FEEDERS'

The Westcoast Transmission Company's gas gathering system calls for construction of "feeder" lines into the Peace River country, to the Fort St. John and Prince George areas and to the Lac La Biche and Athabasca districts directly north of Edmonton.

None of the communities in these areas, Fort St. John, Dawson Creek, Peace River, Spirit River, Peace River, High Prairie, Hythe, Grande Prairie, Beaverlodge, Lac La Biche and Athabasca, have natural gas available to them, although they sit astride some of the richest gas areas in the province. Since they are all on the proposed gas gathering system of the Westcoast Transmission Company, they would obtain ample supplies. So would all communities along the main pipeline from Edmonton to Jasper in Alberta and the other side of the Rockies in B.C., including Kamloops.

The company's plans also call for construction of a feeder line from the great gas wells at Pincher Creek to bring up the gas to the main pipeline at Edmonton.

Calgary, Red Deer and all other communities between Pincher Creek and Edmonton would also benefit from the Yellowhead route.

The gas gathering system of the Westcoast Transmission Company will start at the big Pincher Creek field, where proven reserves are estimated in excess of a trillion cubic feet. It will take the gas north through Calgary, and will also take gas from Jumping Pound.

Since many times as much gas as Calgary could use will be carried through the line, gas for the further requirements of Calgary will be available to the Calgary gas system at the lowest possible cost on long term contracts. The plan would assure Calgary cheap gas for all its future needs. Any other system would mean a longer haul and comparable increase in cost.

Communities too far away from the pipelines would also benefit. Propane, a by-product of natural gas before it goes into pipelines, would be made available to them in greater quantities and more cheaply for cooking and heating.

6. Yellowhead route pipeline would speed up development of the north country in both Alberta and British Columbia.

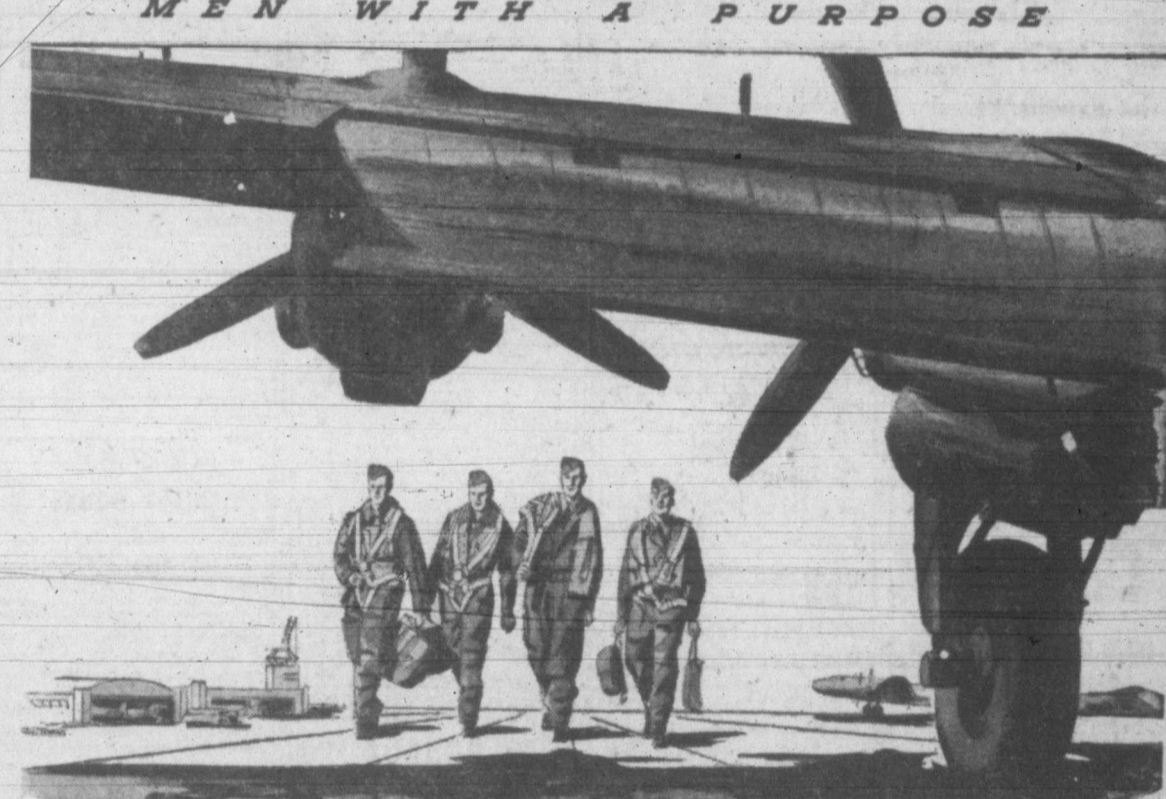
By supplying roads to Peace River and the Dawson Creek-Fort St. John areas and a market for the vast deposits of natural gas known to exist there, the Westcoast Transmission Company's pipeline would encourage exploration of the territory for oil, exploitation of its agricultural, coal, forest and mineral resources, and speed-up settlement of the north country.

There is no denying that more exploration companies will move into the north country if they are assured that there will be a market for whatever they strike—oil or gas. In fact, gas would subsidize exploration for oil.

NEW OIL COUNTRY

The new oil discovery at Normandville, in the Alberta Peace River area, is expected to lead to a new oil country. Many geologists regard the area as the best oil and gas prospecting spot in the province. The Normandville strike is far removed from previously discovered fields and it is likely to be only the first of many new oil fields in the area. If the forecasts are borne out, a ready market for the oil would be available on the Pacific coast.

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"Canada's Air Force is important in peace as well as war. We play a vital part in the peacetime role of the Royal Canadian Air Force."

"Since we won our wings in the Air Force, we've covered thousands of square miles on many types of missions—operational exercises, surveys, air transport flights, mercy trips to the Arctic and air-sea rescue operations. It takes the best type

of men with the finest training in the world to keep these important missions in operation."

You can join these men! When you have successfully completed your basic training as a pilot, radio officer or navigator, you'll be commissioned and appointed to the rank of Flying Officer with a total monthly income of \$284. Get all the facts now.

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• Junior Matriculation or better—a University degree is an advantage.

• Junior Matriculation is eligible for a short service commission of six years duration—University graduates for a permanent commission.

• A selected number of personnel holding short service commissions are granted permanent commissions on a competitive basis, the remainder receive a substantial gratuity, on the termination of their engagement.

Royal Canadian Air Force

Listen to "COMRADES IN ARMS," Half-hour Radio Program, Every Wednesday Night Over CJVI at 6:00

Remand For Sentence

In city police court Friday, Roy Conibear and Bernard L. Quinlan, 19-year-old Victoria boys, were remanded to Monday for sentence when they appeared before Magistrate H. C. Hall. They pleaded guilty this week to theft of money from milk bottles and articles from parked cars.

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Opportunity Day

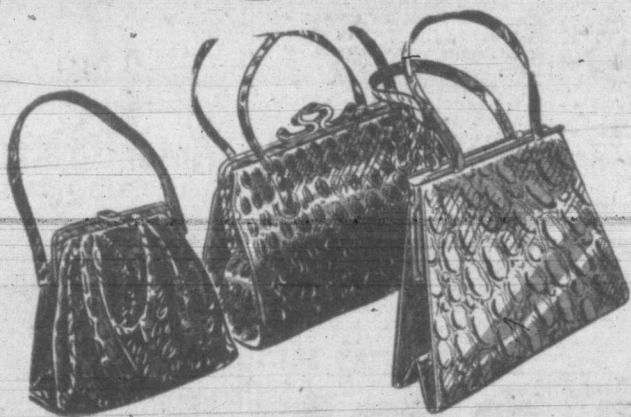
Monday at EATON'S

Read the 8-Page Flier



An EATON'S Opportunity Day, planned to bring you outstanding values in good time for your Christmas shopping! Here are features from the eight-page flier delivered to your door—See the remarkable bargains EATON'S is offering you—then hurry down early, Monday, Dec. 12th—OPPORTUNITY DAY!

Handbags at Half Price



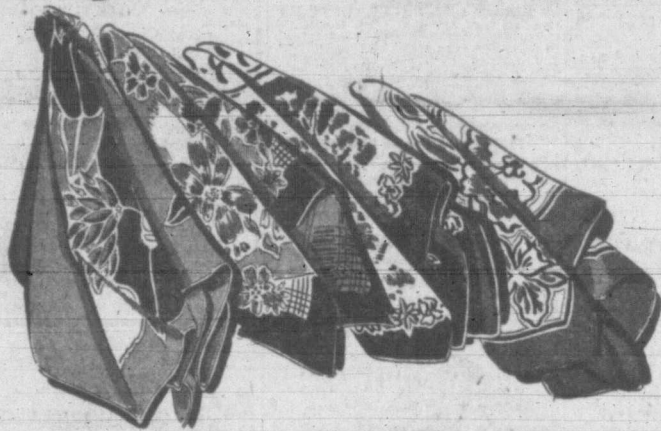
Fall and winter styles at a price that calls for early shopping. Bags you will want for casual, afternoon and evening wear. Beautifully designed for your fall ensemble... exceptionally well made and finished. You will want to buy several for yourself and for Christmas gifts. In black, brown, navy, green, wine, or grey. In an assortment of styles, including pouch, kit, envelope and barrel designs neatly lined. Some with fitted zipper compartments. Regular 5.49.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

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EATON'S—HANDBAGS, MAIN FLOOR

Gay Real Silk Scarves



All With Hand-Rolled Hems

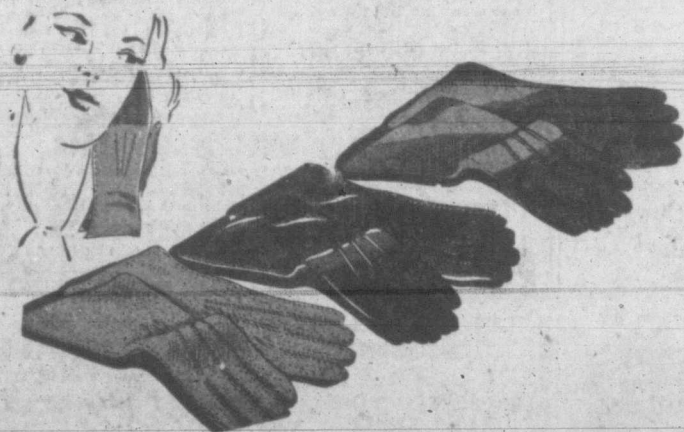
Gaily designed real silk squares with contrasting borders. Buy several! For your own winter outfit and for gifts. Seven patterns to choose from, each one in four attractive colour combinations. About 34 inches square.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

159

EATON'S—SCARVES, MAIN FLOOR

Women's Leather Gloves



Substandards at a Remarkably Low Price!

Carefully-cut gloves with Boulton thumbs and outseams... full pique sewn. The slight imperfection is in the skin only and should not affect the wearing qualities. Included in the group are: English Suede (sheepskin); Kid (sheepskin); Moccasin (sheepskin); Pig-tex (sheepskin). A wide selection of colours to choose from. Sizes 6 to 7½.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

225

EATON'S—GLOVES, MAIN FLOOR

Special! Nylon Panties



A Well-Known Maker's Clearance of Seconds

Their trifling imperfections escape all but the closest scrutiny and should affect neither wear nor appearance. Of fine quality nylon, styled with medium-length leg, French-style leg or ultra brief. Colours of azure, primrose, blue and white.

Sizes small, medium and large.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

129

EATON'S—LINGERIE, FASHION FLOOR

Nylon Gowns—Exceptional Value

Two styles to choose from in these handsome nylon gowns—strap shoulder, with tie belt, neatly gathered at bustline, midriff effect; fancy lace trim, with strap shoulder, surplice top, tie back and neatly gathered at bustline. Colours are blue, yellow and pink, sizes small, medium and large. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

4.95

EATON'S—LINGERIE, FASHION FLOOR

GAY HOUSECOATS

Seersucker, haircord and pique housecoats in gay floral and striped designs. Wrap-around style, short sleeve and self belt. Sizes 14 to 20.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

3.99

EATON'S—HOUSECOATS, FASHION FLOOR

GIRLS' SKIRTS

HALF PRICE. Clearance of girls' alpine and wool faille skirts. Green, wine, brown and blue, in sizes 7 to 14. Smart straight or flared styles.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

1.24

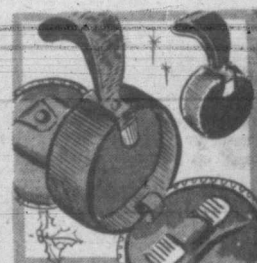
EATON'S—CHILDREN'S WEAR, FASHION FLOOR

ROUND-TOWNER BAGS

Carry-all purses, styled in round shape with gilt trim. Dome opening and top handle. Contains mirror, comb, change holder, key ring and billfold compartment. In black, brown, navy, red and green. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

2.95

EATON'S—HANDBAGS, MAIN FLOOR



Chenille-Type Bedspreads

Made of good quality cotton, in a conservative pattern. A handy item for the house... makes an acceptable gift. Double-bed size in white, rose, blue, gold-colour, peach, beige and green. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

8.69

EATON'S—STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

PEN AND PENCIL SETS

Set includes fountain pen with lever filler, smooth writing ball pen, and matching pencil. Black only, with metal caps.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set

1.98

EATON'S—STATIONERY, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

CHRISTMAS CANDIES

In an attractive transparent drum. Assorted creams, jellies and chocolates that will please the whole family. Two-pound container.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, drum

1.19

EATON'S—CANDY COUNTER, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Single Studio Couch

A strongly-built, well-sprung, comfortable settee for the den or kitchen that can also be used as a bed. Upholstered in bright cheerful homespun.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

14.95

EATON'S—FURNITURE DEPARTMENT, SECOND FLOOR

MANICURE SET

"Peggy Sage" Lancaster kit, containing the essentials for a complete manicure, including polish and remover, oil, etc.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

2.98

EATON'S PHARMACY LIMITED, MAIN FLOOR

BREAKFAST SETS

32-piece sets by a well-known English manufacturer. Choose from several border and floral patterns.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set

8.95

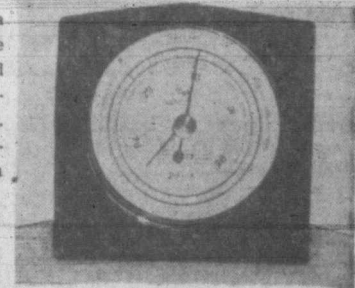
EATON'S—CHINA, GOVERNMENT STREET

TABLE BAROMETER

Taylor Baroguide, a convenient table model with simplified forecast dial. In colourful plastic case.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

5.98



EATON'S—CAMERAS, MAIN FLOOR

Men's Smart Dressing Gowns

Manufacturer's clearance of these stylish and practical wrap-around dressing gowns. In "Celanese" rayon or all-wool herringbone—the herringbone models are trimmed with plaid. Small, medium and large in the group. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

8.88

EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

AXMINSTER MATS

These attractive mats have a leaf design. In brown and beige, rust and beige, and red and beige. Size about 36x68 inches.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

7.98

EATON'S—RUGS, SECOND FLOOR

MEN'S OXFORDS

Four smart styles in these good-looking, hard-wearing shoes. Burgundy kip leather uppers and Goodyear welted "Panolene" soles.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

5.49

EATON'S—MEN'S SHOES, GOVERNMENT STREET

Women's High-Style Shoes

Smooth leathers and soft suedes in pumps, straps and slings with platform soles. Open or closed toes and Cuban or high heels. Choose from black, blue, wine, green and brown. Sizes 4½ to 9 collectively. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

8.95

EATON'S—WOMEN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

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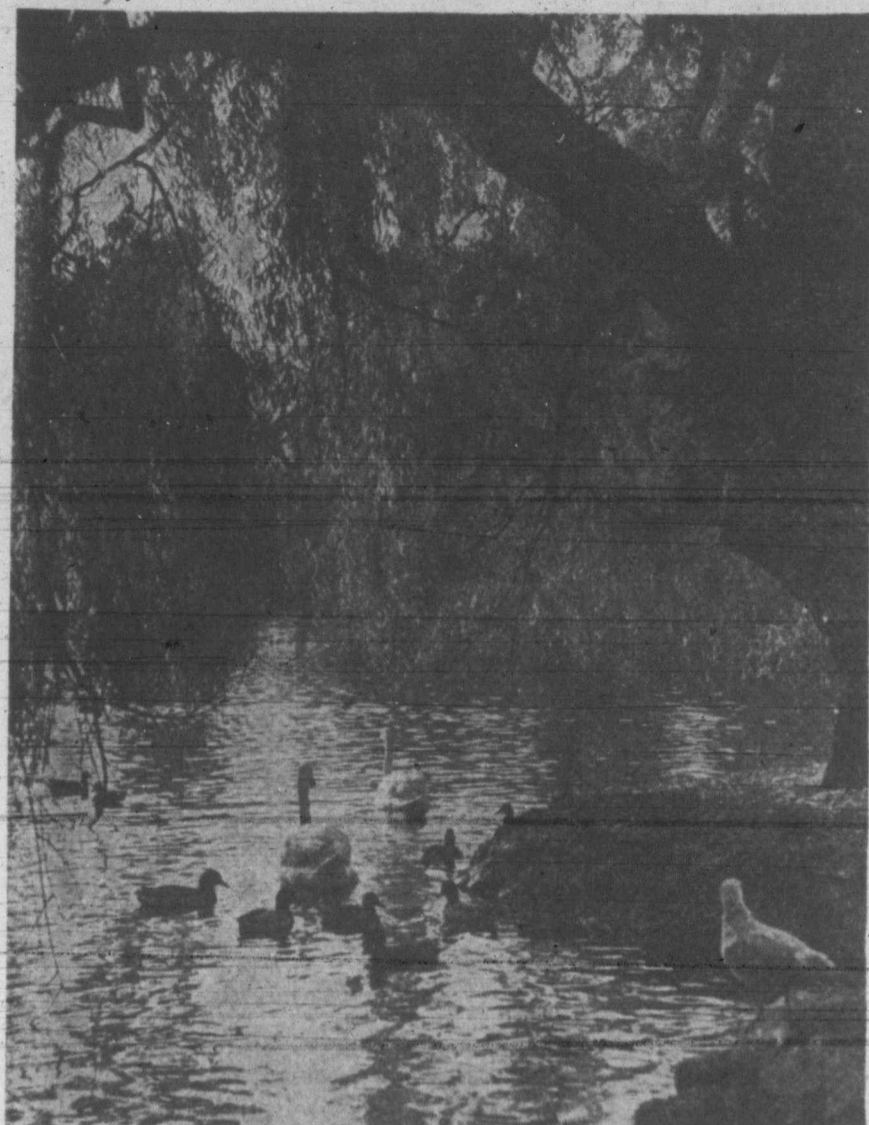
Magazine

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1949

Dear Santa!

Vicki Hinch and her young brother, Carl D., are pictured by photographer Irving Strickland as they were writing that all-important letter to Santa Claus. Older sister Tammy got into the picture, too, as she "peeked" to see what the youngsters wanted in their stockings on Christmas morning. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Hinch, 3965 Telegraph Road.





WILD LIFE AT BEACON HILL PARK

Swans, seagulls and ducks are caught by the camera in this shot of Goodacre Lake. (Photo by James A. McVie)

Of Cabbages And Kings

By Peter Eliot

English Lord Failed To Impress

"MY FIRST BOOK, published in 1897," writes Somerset Maugham in *A Writer's Notebook* (Doubleday) was something of a success. Edmund Gosse (famous critic author of *Father and Son* and Librarian at the House of Lords) admired and praised it. After that I published other books and became a popular dramatist. I wrote *Of Human Bondage* and *The Moon and Sixpence*.

"I used to meet Gosse once or twice a year and continued to do so for twenty years, but I never met him without his saying to me in his uncanny way: 'Oh, my dear Maugham, I liked your *Liza of Lambeth* very much. How wise you are never to have written anything else!'"

Making It Hard

AT ONE TIME there was a dance being performed in England, which some people thought too bold and immodest for a civilized country. As it was causing a great sensation, and was being discussed very earnestly by religious people, some members of the Cabinet decided that, in the interest of the State, they would go and see for themselves. When they had seen it, and the dance was over, each gave his own opinion, one saying that the dance was disgraceful, another that it was a little immodest, but could be much worse, and so on. Then all eyes turned to the Prime Minister, who was last.

"All I can see," said Balfour, "is this—one person seems to be trying to impede the progress of one of the opposite sex."

Letting Off Steam

BALFOUR had few intellectual equals. During a parliamentary discussion on curtailment of debates, Campbell Bannerman, the Liberal leader, remarked that it was only reasonable that Members should wish to let off a certain amount of intellectual steam.

"Is that a really polite way of describing a debate in this House?" asked Balfour.

"I thought steam was a motive power," replied Campbell Bannerman.

Matched By Girl

BUT even his wit was matched by that of a little girl. One evening, while in Scotland visiting friends, Balfour attended a dinner given in his honor. He soon remarked that a small daughter of one of his friends was eyeing him with grave curi-

osity. He smiled at her, which gave her courage and she said: "Are you really and truly an English Lord?"

"Yes," smiled Arthur, "really and truly."

"I have often thought I should like to see an English Lord," she went on, "and—and—"

"And are you satisfied?" he asked her.

"N-no," she answered slowly. "I'm not satisfied: I'm a good deal disappointed!"

Joke Misfired

SICKERT, wrote W. H. Davies (of the famous British artist), "was one of the most charming and wittiest men I have ever known. No matter what the subject was, he always found something witty to say about it. When he proposed going to France with his wife, the journey had to be delayed for several days, owing to Sickert's fondness for a joke."

For when he filled in the form of description, and came to the question of his wife's complexion, he wrote, "charming and most delicious," and when he had to describe the color of her eyes, he wrote the word "heavenly."

This form was returned to him, of course, and he had to fill in another.

Stephen Leacock, charged with a technical offence, once filled in a form which must have confused the authorities. Asked the usual questions, he wrote:

Read: Fairly well, but I need spectacles.

Write: Yes, quite nicely. I have written forty volumes.

Temperate or Intemperate: I drink every day.

Queen Coincidence

HAROLD GILMAN (another artist whom Davies admired) took an intense dislike of a portrait of Davies, and tried to persuade him to take it down and let him paint one that would do him justice.

Although Davies did not like the picture himself, he was stubborn. Then an unusual thing happened. He was sleeping on a couch in the room where the picture hung when it fell from

the wall, and almost stunned him. (This was during an air raid at the time of the first war.) The next morning he learned that Gilman had died suddenly during the night of influenza.

One Man's Meat

JACOB EPSTEIN, the sculptor, used to tell the story of the cannibal who was brought into court to serve as a witness. When the judge said:

"There is nothing to prove the death of John Summers—no grave, no stone or monument," the cannibal pointed to his own belly and proudly exclaimed:

"I am the grave! I am the stone! I am the monument!"

Davies has committed to print several stories of Max Beerbohm (famed caricaturist and author of *The Happy Hypocrite* and many other delightful books).

In the early twenties a shilling subscription was started throughout Britain to make a presentation to Dr. Grace, the cricketer. Beerbohm, like thousands of other Englishmen, sent his little shilling with a note to this effect: "I send you this shilling not because I am a great admirer of cricket, but as an earnest protest against golf!"

In Abeyance

WHEN AN American lady, on being introduced to Max (since 1939 "Sir Max") began to say, "I guess you are thought a lot of in England—," he replied quickly: "Oh yes, yes, but I am in no immediate danger of being buried alive in Westminster Abbey."

Another time, a female admirer expressed a wish to see his studio. He had none, of course, for his work could be done anywhere, and he told her, but she still insisted that the room he worked in would have a fascination for her. Reluctantly he invited her for the following day.

"And may I bring a friend with me?" asked the lady.

"Yes, yes," answered Beerbohm in despair. "You may as well—and kill one bird with two stones."

The Bookstand

Juvenile Books For Christmas Reach High Level

By Aileen Campbell

Portrays Canadian Scene

"Across Canada," by Clare Bice (Macmillan). PUBLISHERS HAVE FROM time to time deplored the lack of children's stories with a Canadian background and Clare Bice, in his second book, goes a long way to remedy the situation.

Any child from eight to 12 who receives this montage of Canada and Canadian industry from the Pacific to Atlantic will have hours of good reading ahead of him.

Each story tells of a boy or girl in some section of Canada and the kind of life he or she leads. There is Roddy whose father is a Nova Scotia fisherman and who spends his days by the storm-swept Atlantic coast; Lucien a Quebec farm boy whose great delight is to help tap the

maple trees for sap; Steven whose thrill of a lifetime is the chuckwagon races at the Calgary Stampede.

These stories of Canadian children are expertly drawn with no talking down to the child. They are informative and vastly entertaining and we can only hope they will be followed by more such stories on the Canadian scene.

The vivid water color illustrations by the author, which accompany each story are excellent.

Christopher Returns

"The Christopher Robin Story Book," by A. A. Milne (Methuen & Co. Ltd.).

THE DELIGHTFUL WHIMSY of Mr. Milne in his Christopher Robin stories is well-known and this collection of verses and stories chosen by the author from his famous children's books, will entertain yet another generation of youngsters.

Taken from *When We Were Very Young*, *Now We Are Six*, *Winnie-the-Pooh* and *The House at Pooh Corner*, the collection is enhanced by the black and white sketches of E. H. Shepherd.

"I began to write the first book when Christopher Robin was three years old and I finished writing the last one when he was just eight, so you mustn't expect him always to seem the same age to you as you read," says the author.

Christopher and his toy teddy bear, Winnie-the-Pooh have many adventures in the forest, watch the changing of the guard and see the owl who lived at the Chesnuts, an old-world residence of great charm.

Though he bemoans at times that he is a "bear of no brain," Pooh becomes a joveable little character under the delicate pen of Mr. Shepard and the magic of Mr. Milne.

India's First Premier

"Nehru's Story," by Shakti-tala Masani (Oxford University Press).

CURRENT HISTORY for children is contained in this directly written story of India's Prime Minister Nehru from his birth to leadership of the newly independent nation.

Mrs. Masani who is the wife of the present Ambassador of India to Brazil, has had much experience with children's books having been in charge of that department for an Indian publishing house at one time.

She traces in simple language the life Nehru had as a child, his early interest in the freedom of India, his schooling and general background. The pretty illustrations coupled with the atmosphere of a foreign land will make this little narrative an absorbing one for young readers.

In efforts to help his father when a smuggling plot brewed by the new governor was uncovered, Felipe was caught in a network of smugglers and pirates. Drugged, he was taken aboard the Encarnacion through the skullduggery of an old enemy, Don Juan, and set sail across the Pacific not as an officer but as a seaman and a prisoner.

There is mystery when he watches an impostor come aboard the galleon garbed in the regalia of Admiral Anguelo.

Edith Hurd has a talent for imaginative story writing and breathes life and color into her characters. This is a rousing good yarn for boys and girls with some exciting black and white illustrations by Frederick Chapman.

WITH ONLY A HANDFUL of shopping days until Christmas, what to give the youngsters who are past the kiddy car stage, need prove no problem if parents, friends and relatives remember that at least one book under the Yule tree for each child will ensure happy hours long after Christmas is over.

While children's books are coming out at different times throughout the year, publishers bring forth the bulk of their

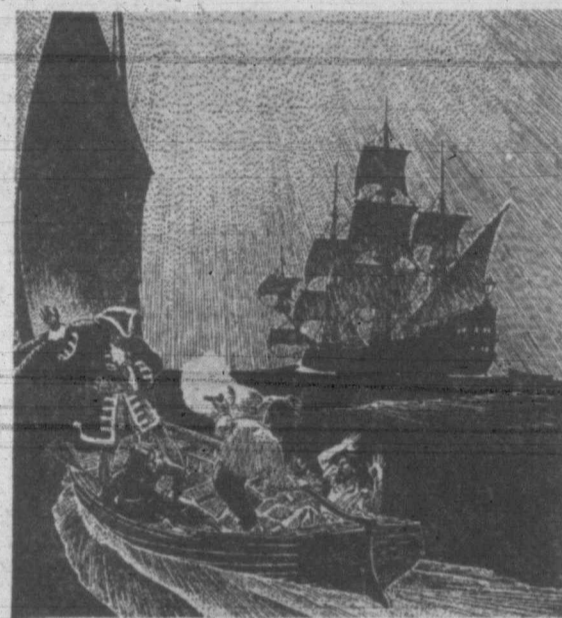
work in the fall, ready for the Christmas season. There is much vigorous activity noted in the whole field of book publishing for the chil-

dren's trade and The Bookstand today includes reviews of a goodly variety of stories for children from the very young to the mid-teens.

A high proportion of animal stories and adventure yarns are on the market this year along with historical tales. A highlight for Canadian children is the new Clara Bice book *Across Canada*, reviewed today. Bringing back memories to many parents as they read to their youngsters will be the new collection of Christopher Robin stories.

Books are a happy Christmas gift for reading throughout the year.

There Was A Flash



One of Frederick Chapman's illustrations in "The Galleon From Manila."

Jane's Reign Was Short

"Another Spring," by Katherine Wigmore Eyre (Oxford University Press).

THE STORY OF THE TRAGIC little queen who ruled for nine days and who wanted no part of the throne her handsome groom's father gave her, has moved men and women down through the ages and Katherine Eyre, here, presents it for children in their teens.

Quiet and studious, Lady Jane Grey longed to return to her simple, rural home in Leicester-shire. She was introduced to the wily Duke of Northumberland's son, Lord Guildford, and after a hasty courtship married, all as the old Duke had planned.

She loved her husband but could not make him understand her fear of London and the misgivings she held of the political and court machinations that were going on. When the country was fraught with strife and the powerful nobles changed camp, it was down with Northumberland and death to the Dukeys. The young queen was imprisoned and the lovers separated.

While the principals' story is a tragic one it is offset by the happy love affair of a serving maid and her country lad. *Another Spring* is an appealing, well-written tale for children in their early teens. Illustrations are by Edward and Stephanie Godwin.

Melchior Leaves It To Pinza

By Audrey St.D. Johnson

SOUTH PACIFIC, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, which began a scintillating career on Broadway last April, continues playing to s.r.o. audiences. That it is likely, not only to eclipse the more than five-year run of "Oklahoma," but also will crop up in revivals and road shows for the next half-century, seems predestined.

The principal reasons are soundness of libretto and a well-balanced, singable score. The presence of Pinza in the cast alone would attest to the last point and for the former, one has only to remember that the play is an adaptation of a Pulitzer Prize winning book, "Tales of the South Pacific" by James A. Michener.

Also, for the future decades of theatre-goers, it has for background one of the most vital and violent periods of modern history, when the U.S. navy ships were scattered throughout the archipelagoes of the South Pacific Ocean. The central figures are an American navy nurse (Mary Martin) and a French planter (Ezio Pinza). The story belongs to the period but is not primarily concerned with the war and therefore will not "date."

Given three tasks as initiation into Boravia, he passed two but failed the third, when he bought a sword. The chief told him anyone could buy it. Grief-stricken, Steven leaves, but happens upon the workshop of Hillel, who happens to be an expert maker of wooden swords and takes the boy on as a pupil.

Lending Library Leaders. Marionette: "Seven Days in Crete," by Robert Graves; "Laird and the Lady," by John Grant, and "To Every Man a Penny," by Bruce Marshall.

T. Eaton Co. Limited: "Cross Country," by Hugh MacLennan; "Love Came Laughing," by Enid Loring, and "A Graveyard to Let," by Carter Dickson.

Diggon-Hibben Ltd.: "A Tale of Poor Lovers," by Vasco Pratolini; "Wonder of All the Gay World," by James Barke, and "The Old Oaken Bucket," by Constance B. Howe.

Not Interested

PINZA'S FINE operatic bass, together with his personality and acting ability have been so large a contributory factor in the success of the production, that other hopeful producers have been making eager attempts to secure a singer of equal magnitude to bejewel unborn opera of their own.

You guessed it; the name is Melchior!

But while Mr. Melchior likes movie-making—or the fat figures involved in the contracts—he is not interested in musical comedy—or possibly the monetary gamble represented.

"Signor Pinza can have it all to himself," he states. And goes on to surmise that Pinza is only in "South Pacific" to angle for a chance in Hollywood. "As for me, I am there! The very idea of repeating the same lines, mak-

ing the same love and singing the same songs . . . makes me shiver."

Decries Scripts

SOUR GRAPES? Maybe. Our idea is that if any Broadway producer could offer a crystal ball along with his script, in which Mr. Melchior could see predicted an equal or greater success than "South Pacific," that producer might get a nibble from the hardy Norseman.

Not unduly sensitive about his Hollywood scripts, Mr. Melchior describes musical comedy scripts offered for his perusal in one cryptic sentence:

"I wonder the paper does not turn saffron or some other sickly color from the sort of words and notes written on the sheets!"

Yuletide Events

THE PRE-CHRISTMAS season is by no means to be neglected by Victoria musicians. Beginning with the Victoria Symphony which will present its fascinating program on Monday night, there will follow on Tuesday, the 13th, the annual carol festival, sponsored by the Victoria Recreation Council. Held in the Metropolitan Church, the combined carol affair has become a favorite Yuletide event and will undoubtedly draw a large attendance.

Carols again, will highlight the Musical Society tea to be held in the Windermere ballroom on Wednesday afternoon. Appropriately capping all this activity, Sunday, December 18, will see a complete presentation of the "Messiah" in Christ Church Cathedral.

Under the direction of Mr. Graham Steed, the beautiful, familiar music will be per-



LAURITZ MELCHIOR

formed by the full choir with soloists, Kathleen Drysdale, Irene Byatt, Dudley Wickett and Hubert Nowell, and an orchestra of 28 pieces, comprising strings, woodwinds, trumpets and tympani drawn from the Victoria Symphony.

Gift Suggestions

IF MEMBERS of your family, or friends, are ardent record collectors or combine their love of music and the stage with a love of reading, you're lucky, for you really have no gift-giving problem.

We have been mulling over some good record releases lately; also items from the publishing houses, and now throw out a few timely suggestions. To begin with the discs, for anyone who likes Sibelius and something a little unusual, "Tapiola," a tonal manifestation of the Finnish forest god, magnificently played and recorded by the Royal Philharmonic with Sir Thomas Beecham, will receive an enthusiastic hand. This comes from RCA Victor either on 45 r.p.m. or standard.

"A Chopin Recital," played by Gyorgy Sandor is going to please Chopin lovers, for in the performance of the "Fantasia in F minor, Fantasie-Improvisation in C

sharp minor and Barcarolle in F sharp, the pianist fully explores the masculine qualities of the music without losing any of the moving romanticism which is characteristic of the composer. Recorded by Columbia; standard or LP.

If your "gifted" prefers true-blue classic in instrumental works, there is something remarkably fine produced last month by RCA Victor. This is the first of the Salomon series of Haydn symphonies—"The Clock" played with warm humanity and rich musical understanding by L'Orchestra de la Suisse Romande under the famous European conductor, Ernest Ansermet who was its founder.

Vocally, the most gratifying record heard recently, is a 10-inch LP by Columbia, on which Helen Traubel increases her stature as an artist with her rendering of a selection of the loveliest of Brahms's songs.

Story Of Fields

AS TO BOOKS, a biography of W. C. Fields by Robert Lewis Taylor, published by Doubleday, is supremely amusing and well constructed: Drama critic of the N.Y. Sun, Ward Morehouse, has covered 50 years of American theatre in "Matinee Tomorrow," a Whittlesby House publication. A book of more than usual interest tells the career of the fabulous Sigmund Romberg. This is "Deep in My Heart" by Elliott Arnold and published by Duell, Sloan & Pearce. There is a wealth of absorbing anecdote and information between its covers.

"Musical Chairs" by Cecil Gray gives us intriguing snapshots of famous English and European musicians and literary personalities. Frank Ernest Hill, a good storyteller, has written "To Meet Will Shakespeare," published by Dodd-Mead; a vivid, full-blooded fictionalized biography. And of course, there are the usual and indispensable season's theatre records, "Best Plays" edited by Joan Chapman and "Theatre World," edited by Daniel Blum.

Danger Signalled In Growing B.C. Laws and Regulations

Installment 1—European Cities Handle Road Traffic Better

By OLD VICTORIAN

WHILE IN EUROPE I took the opportunity of studying not only conditions as they now exist over there, but of how the larger cities operate with regard to the public generally. It may be of interest to Victoria in particular to make comparisons.

It is quite immaterial to my way of thinking, what the regulations and laws are of a great city—it is entirely a question of "how things work out," and how the people accept them. In other words, what is the practical way life goes on in other places—and then to make a comparison to our own home town.

I might say at once, that I got the general impression that in many instances we are, and have been, wasting money and energy in some of our ideas which could have been readily avoided. If, before we plunged into such new ideas, we had someone find out what other cities have done and tried, and if so, with what success.

Makes Things Worse

I ALSO GOT the impression that "regulations," laws and rules are becoming altogether not only too numerous but are becoming oppressive and irksome. Instead of conditions improving by such schemes, we are, generally speaking, making conditions worse.

We often have representatives attending conventions here and there to find out how things are

done elsewhere. It may be all very well from the social side—and perhaps excellent for amusement, if we can afford it. It may also be true that many ideas are expounded at such meetings and many "articles" of interest written and discussed—but does it really help much? Is not the actual working out of ideas, as one sees in practice, the best? I think so.

Everyone On Alert

ONE OF THE FIRST things that struck me in Europe in the larger cities, was traffic on the streets. These great cities, London, Glasgow, and Paris, handle their traffic very well, and I noticed particularly the following:

Cars turn anywhere and right in the centre of a block. It all depends on whether or not there is sufficient room to make the manoeuvre and whether or not it is safe. In this respect, it is very noticeable how "traffic conscious" drivers and pedestrians are. It is also very noticeable how alert and careful they are to prevent collisions.

Cars travel, as an average, much slower in England than

they do in France—where there seems to be no speed limit even along its great thoroughfares—but here again people are "traffic conscious," and drivers are good drivers and careful.

Show Few Dents

IN THE GREAT CITIES there are very few cars bearing the scars of careless driving. Here in Victoria the percentage of cars that receive dents—even when they are parked—is most extraordinary. I think it is because of the fact that an accident, if it causes a dent or damage "under \$25" need not be reported. To my mind, this is one of our most serious mistakes. It teaches careless driving, and disregard for others.

It seems to me that every collision, no matter how minor, should be reported. This would improve driving and would make drivers more careful and traffic conscious.

Cars in Europe will park on what we call the "wrong side" of the street. They also pass on the right hand side of a vehicle, and yet it is the only practical way of driving when at stop signs, or driving along streets in

HE SAW FOR HIMSELF

THE CLAIM that Victoria is over-ridden with by-laws and that British Columbians generally suffer badly from over-legislation and interference in their everyday lives, is made by the author of this provoking new series of articles.

While the Victoria Times does not necessarily agree with Old Victorian, it publishes these articles as being of considerable introspective value, and the honest impressions of one who has recently made an extensive tour of Britain and European countries. Because of the position he holds, our contributor, a member of an early Victoria family, wishes to remain anonymous.

"I base my observations in Europe on things as I saw them," he says. "Others may have different views. To those who are uncertain, there is one way to find out, and that is by personal observation. There is an excellent plane service and little time need be lost."

Following this article on our traffic regulations, Old Victorian will deal with liquor laws, court procedure, and the handling of the tourist industry.

several lanes provided, of course, we "keep to the rule of keeping to our own 'lane'."

In most European cities travel lanes are not marked—but a driver keeps strictly to his own imaginary lane, and does not leave his lane unless he firstly makes sure that the move is a safe one.

Island Refuges

NEARLY ALL STREETS of any importance and where they are of a size enough, have a centre strip. Many of our main streets here are wide enough for a centre strip, which strips may be as narrow as three or four feet—they are a great advantage in handling pedestrian traffic.

Pedestrian traffic is handled differently from the manner in which we handle it in Victoria. Pedestrians cross the street anywhere, but here again they are "traffic conscious." They do not attempt to move until after a careful look and then they move to the centre strip and if motor traffic does not happen to come along they move right across the street. This greatly facilitates travel. For all to wait for the green light—even when there is no vehicular traffic, as at Victoria crossings—makes crowded pedestrian traffic.

Pedestrians do not stop at traffic lights if motor travel is light or absent. Here again, they are "traffic conscious" crossing only when safe. In Victoria, everybody is supposed to come to a standstill until the light turns green, even though there is no motor travel, making heavy congestion as mentioned.

Police Take Charge

THERE ARE MORE police regulating traffic at corners in the large cities than one would expect, although there may be traffic lights. Whenever there is a heavy congestion (at certain hours generally) one or more police immediately take charge of the crossings. They are obeyed strictly by all forms of travel. Places are marked off for passenger travel between long blocks as well as at corners. These are watched carefully by the motorist before crossing.

When there are traffic lights, they are not always on every corner, as in Victoria. Lights are often on two corners only of an intersection, but everybody keeps their eyes open to see the light change and when a crossing is safe.

The amber light goes on be-

fore the red "stop" light, and the green "go" light. This speeds up travel. The motorist stopping at a red light starts his engine or makes his gear shift ready as soon as the amber light appears, and commences a slight movement of the wheels. As soon as the green light shows he is away. The result of this is that there is an immediate crossing and travel is quickly and safely in motion.

Here in Victoria, it is noticeable how slow motorists are to get into action when the light turns green. At first I thought it was our own slow reactions. While this may be partly the case, I think the real reason is the absence of an amber light between, which would give the motorist a chance to get ready to move.

Parking Courtesy

HAND SIGNALS are given very frequently, not only to indicate that a car will change its course, but also to indicate if the car ahead wishes the car behind to pass. It is noticeable in Victoria the absence of signals of this type.

It is noticeable how inconsiderate some of our drivers here are when a car wishes to park in a space he has found available. Here, the car at the rear will generally rush right in and force the first car to move on.

I did not see any of this in Europe. The car ahead would wave the driver of the car behind to move on, indicating that the first car is taking advantage of a vacant parking place. The car behind will invariably move on. There seems to be a general understanding that the car that first finds a space to park should, as a matter of courtesy, keep it.

School crossings are not treated in the same manner as we do in Victoria. There are no children in colored uniforms holding out little flags. School signs are generally placed showing where a school is and where the zone begins and where it ends. During the times when children are actually crossing, motorists use great care.

Frequently old pensioners are given a job for a small sum a month (which implements their generally small pensions, as in this country). These elderly gentlemen are present at the hours of importance when the children are going into and out of school, and they help regulate the traffic.

Caused Amusement

I MENTIONED to certain persons in Europe the custom in Victoria of having children with colored uniforms and colored flags, and the idea caused much amusement.

As a matter of fact the practice here of little children in uniform holding flags seems to be open to some uncertainty as to the meaning. Some claim they are only making the other children "traffic conscious" and that the flag held out in the street is not to play-police to adult motorists. Whatever the idea is, it is a pity it is not cleared up for the public benefit for the simple reason that some motorists stop at the flag, whilst others proceed.

As soon as children are in school, or if they have left school and have crossed the highways, in Europe, the traffic goes on as usual. This is very different from Victoria, where from 8 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the "school zone" even though it is not in use, a motorist is kept at 15 miles per hour. It is really a trap. It is also noticeable that here signs are

Do You Prefer This?



BUSY MAIN STREET of a British county town shows traffic on the move. Buses, cars, cyclists and pedestrians weave their way in and out, taking advantage of every traffic lull. Under such conditions everyone has to be on the alert. Traffic conscious has to be strongly developed, and according to "Old Victorian," there are surprisingly few bumps and minor accidents. Even when the green light is showing the motorist has to beware. It does not give him the right to assume that all is clear.

Or This?



DOUGLAS STREET, one of Victoria's main arteries, provides a sharp contrast. Here all traffic is rigidly controlled by police regulations which bind motorists and pedestrians alike. Motorists must keep to lanes; U-turning and offside parking are taboo, and so is jay-walking. Whether there is vehicular traffic in sight or not, the pedestrian must await the green light before making the crossing, a regulation that may be imposed not only on Douglas Street, but on the chief downtown area in the near future.

often put where schools are not in sight at all, and in some places our school signs show the commencement but do not show the end of the school zone.

Right To The Road

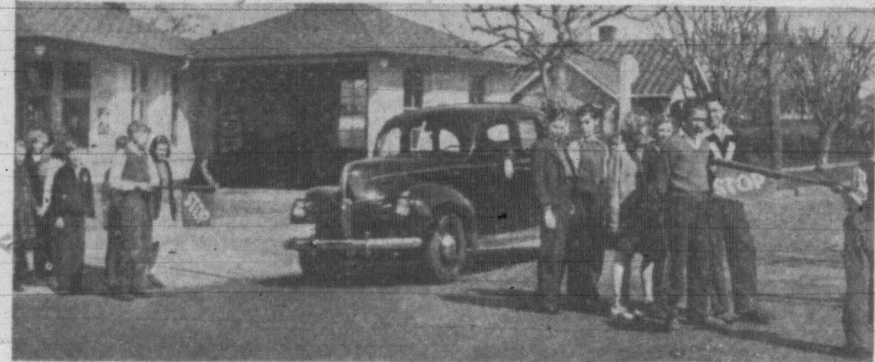
I NOTICED in small towns the tendency to over-regulate in comparison to the larger cities. In discussing the matter I was told much of such ideas were

for revenue more than anything else. It is the money, apparently!

In regard to regulations in general, one cannot help but be impressed by the galaxy of strict regulations that are in force against people in this country in comparison to Europe. It is a pity, because the more regulations people are forced to obey, and the more people are regimented, the English people

easier it is to impose more regulations and more regimentation.

The people in England are different, even in their difficult circumstances. They do not like too much regulation, unless they feel such are vitally necessary. They do not like being "pushed around" (particularly in their rights to use the streets). In this respect, one admires the English people.



SCHOOL CHILDREN controlling crossings around their schools make a well-known Victoria custom. "Old Victorian" says in this article that their position in law ought to be more clearly defined.

Our Garden Grows To No Plan

By W. B. W. WOODWARD

ABOUT THIS time of the year, some spirit moves us to start studying garden manuals. The reaction seems to be instinctive. We have no great hopes of starting future accomplishment and our past performance is nothing to boast of. Still, we now abandon ourselves to despair. There must be some good reason for our latest fiasco, though we never manage to catch up with it.

The manuals always prove a very fertile source of possible explanations. If one cause can be dismissed, a dozen others, so far untold, are mentioned. Indeed, the lists of conflicting requirements for different types of garden truck are endless. Success would appear to lie in having a small patch of ground, each square yard of which differs in some essential respect from all the others.

Our Mistake

A VERY consistent recommendation, we find, is that one should shower loving attention on the garden, not intermittently, but for every moment of the year. Endless digging and transplanting, coupled with a goodly array of greenhouses, is indicated. Our ingrained notion that gardening is a spring and summer pastime is entirely mistaken. This is no pastime, and we should be as busy when the snow flies as ever we become when the balmy zephyrs blow.

Some catalogues deepen our discouragement with gorgeous illustrations of the kind of flowers and vegetables that we never grow. Others confine themselves to giving advice that we cannot follow, like getting a good supply of stable manure.

All are agreed that we should drop every other activity to con-

centrate on cold-frames, fancy fertilizers and soil chemistry. Whether we happen, incidentally, to go without wood and water is of no interest to these pundits. Meat and fish canning, and attendant problems, do not concern them at all.

Broadens The Mind

OUR STUDIES, even though productive of little practical improvement, may be said to have broadened our minds a bit. Looking, for example, at our disappointing crop of onions, we recall that the name is of Latin derivation, and originally applied to pearls as well as this lowly vegetable. It is also honored by Biblical mention, having apparently flourished in Ancient Egypt. We find that our forebears were favored with surprisingly little variety of garden truck, and wonder if they fared any better with what they had.

It so happens that our present garden area meets few requirements. It is well watered—perhaps too well. It is also shaded every day of the year, and frequently all day. Nor is there anything we can do about it. A tall bluff to the south, well covered with forest giants, attends to that. The soil is not rich and loamy, and a lifetime of compost heaps will hardly compensate for the neglect of Nature.

Builds Muscles

PERHAPS, though, we are getting too ambitious. The illustrated manuals are going to our heads. Dear just love the product of our efforts. Anything from nasturtiums to onions will suit them, and they may as well suit us. The time spent in fencing might bring slight improvement if applied elsewhere, but we would never garner the proceeds. No horticulturalists are ever likely to browse in our grounds with exclamations of delight and signs of envy. No visitors come from far places to view and admire, but we are happy in our own way.

The produce is sufficient for our needs, and absorbs whatever toll we can spare for it. Few other gardeners, we are sure, grow so many beehives in search of starfish, or lug so many loads of kelp. We may not attain fame, but we do have aching muscles.

Besides, our gardening has been known to provide us with the occasional fish, caught on the way from one sandbank to another. We have no neighbors to complain of noxious odors, and few acquaintances with enough cleared ground to grow a garden.

Victory, in a small way, is ours. Like our friends the squirrels and packrats, we garner what we can find. Unlike them, we can also enjoy light reading in the form of expert advice and opinion.

Oak Bay Gardener Picks Asparagus In December

VICTORIA'S friendly climate has been giving itself another boost this fall. The mildness of the weather up to this early stage of winter has had the effect of bringing along many seasonal freaks in Victoria gardens.

In particularly sheltered spots, where the winds have not yet been able to do their worst, many roses and hydrangeas are still blooming profusely, and even some of the summer annuals are making a brave late show.

There are even surprisingly early signs that spring is just around the corner.

A few weeks ago R. L. Campbell, 2106 Granite Street, Oak Bay, cutting away the spent shoots of his asparagus plants, found that the new season's growth was already popping above the earth's surface.

The growth continued so fa-

vorably that last Sunday Mr. Campbell was able to cut enough to make a meal. The tips were tender and about three inches long, and just about four months before their normal time.

PREDICTS AIR GIANT

BRISTOL, England—A. E. Russell, chief designer of the Bristol Aeroplane Company, forecast air liners twice as heavy as the 130-ton Brabazon. Such a plane, he said, would have a wing span of 300 feet and passenger accommodation for 250.

TINY ADVENTURER

MARKET HARBOROUGH, England—Two-year-old Elizabeth Deacon unfettered the strap of her pram, walked out of a shop and took a three-mile bus ride. Her mother now has fitted a stronger pram-strap.



Bored Veteran Globe-Trots On Motorcycle

Wins Crazy Race To Safety In Native Boat

The writer is traveling round the world on a motorcycle to "see what's what." He is a 25-year-old ex-U.S. Army lieutenant who became bored and dissatisfied with his civilian occupation. He plans to travel through about 30 countries. This story of his adventures in Nicaragua he forwarded to North American Newspaper Alliance.

By HU TIBBETTS

AT GRANADA, Nicaragua, I fitted out an Indian dug-out to take me on my trip to Panama. I installed my motorcycle engine in the dugout and rigged up the handlebars to turn the rudder. The plan was to go across the Lake of Nicaragua, down the Rio San Juan, and via the Atlantic to Panama.

On leaving Granada, I headed straight across the northern end of the lake for a place marked Puerto Diaz. The motor, which requires air for cooling, got so hot I thought it would explode—instead it just stopped.

In order to keep it going, I started throwing clean lake water on the cylinder. A heavy leak in the front of the boat made it necessary to bail like mad. A routine developed in which I dipped one baller of water on to the cylinder for each three outgoing ballings.

Shark Broke Water

About half way to Puerto Diaz an insane three-cornered race developed between my boat, approaching darkness, and a thunderstorm. The storm was preceded by a wind which turned my heretofore peaceful lake into a whitecap nightmare. I say nightmare because every time the engine stopped, I got seasick while bending over to make repairs. As a final touch, a solitary shark broke water.

I won the race on two counts. I reached Puerto Diaz with its eight Indian huts, and I got there before dark. The storm, however, won out by two miles. Some Indians met me at the beach and helped haul lumbering Nana up on the shore. I grabbed my air mattress—the best buy I ever made—and headed for the nearest hut, fire, and food.

It turned out to be quite a visit. I stayed with an Indian family named Lucretia for four days and five nights. The first two days it stormed and blew, making it impossible to leave. My boat got swamped with rain, and the first night, before I

moved it to a new location, the waves battered it badly against the rocks.

Changed Mind

THE THIRD day had little rain, but a very strong wind. A shove off shore, against the advice of the Indians, indicated a quick turnover. I pushed back pronto.

To liven things up a bit I went on a hunting trip with my friend Pedro and another Indian, who owned a beat-up 12-gauge shotgun. We spent more time hunting wild fruit than animals. I didn't recognize any of the fruits. Those I sampled were delicious.

As nearly as I could find out Nicaragua and the other Central American Republics have no hunting laws. I know that in Honduras the only limit on the quantity of game permitted is your ability to kill it.

In Nicaragua few of the citizens can take advantage of the hunting laws, because the military dictatorship makes it too difficult to obtain guns and ammunition. Permission is required for purchasing weapons, and after you've got that the tax on bullets is ridiculously high.

Fire Withheld

THIS was brought home to me on the hunting trip. As we were walking alongside a swamp, we came upon a flock of ducks, feeding 20 feet away. I swung toward the Indian with the shotgun expecting to hear a "boom." He didn't even raise the barrel; the shells were too expensive to waste on such small game as ducks. All I could think of was the heartbreaking miles I've tromped around Maine just begging for a chance like that.



A NATIVE NICARAGUAN HUT at Puerto Diaz, on the Lake of Nicaragua, where ex-Army lieutenant Hu Tibbetts rested four days before continuing his voyage across the Lake of Nicaragua in a native canoe.

Our total bag for the day was one snake and one male iguana, a horny lizard which the boy killed with a machete. The iguana went into a sack and would be used for the next day's dinner. By stateside standards, it would take a lot of courage to touch one of the animals—much less eat it. However, the same people do not eat frogs' legs, and undoubtedly would consider our habit in that respect to be quite barbaric.

Delayed Again

THE FOURTH DAY I was ready to leave, but in preparing the boat a piece of the carburetor tumbled overboard. It took four hours to make another piece from some chicken wire, so I decided to go fishing in the afternoon and leave next morning.

The fishing was a little embarrassing for me. The lake was too rough for net fishing, so we took some old fish poles, caught some grasshoppers for bait, and went to a near-by swamp. I was figuring on showing up the Indians with my fisherman's tale, but I didn't catch a thing while all around me people were pulling them out. Even the little girl who came along got one. Their method was to give the line one terrific jerk which sent the hook, with or without fish, singing into the air.

Regained Face

LATER in the afternoon I accidentally regained some face in a shooting demonstration. A soldier invited everybody to come down to the waterfront to watch him shoot a hell-diving duck. He apparently expected one shot to be sufficient. He fired three times and the only dead thing around was his reputation as a marksman. I felt very sorry for him, but couldn't resist a small grin. He happened to see it. He pushed the rifle at me.

I took the rifle, a First World War weapon, and with everyone watching, carefully put myself in the prone firing position—something remembered from basic training. I had no notion that I could hit the duck. The nearest duck was a little farther away than any of those shot at by the soldier. I lined it up in the sight

and pulled the trigger. If the people had been watching me, they would have seen my eyes pop, because the duck flopped into the water dead. They wanted me to try again, but I begged off, saying I didn't want to use up all the precious ammunition.

Poor But Happy

THE BEST way to understand these people is to go and live with them, as I have done. They don't have luxuries, but they're happy. Beans, rice, tortillas or bananas, and coffee make up a three-times-a-day diet. From the way they put it down, there can't be many thoughts about being sick of the same old thing.

They celebrated my first day's visit by killing one of the precious chickens and making chicken soup. The soup, which was stretched nine ways, had a definite shortage of meat.

"The people were very nice to me during my visit, so when I

left I gave them, three of my four shirts, some scissors, and other odds and ends.

Paris Takes Up Ready-Mades

Smart women from all parts of the world can now buy model gowns in famous Paris fashion houses almost at a moment's notice.

Leading houses are today selling almost ready-made models in their "boutique" departments, once confined to accessories. Here, model dresses and coats are cut out and partially finished so that one fitting is all that is necessary to complete them. The garment is molded to the figure and finished in special workrooms with such speed that tourists can take the model home with them, even if their stay in Paris is short.

Italian Language Drives You Nuts

By PAUL GALLICO

MILAN—After a two weeks' struggle with the Italian language which apparently is not at all like my kitchen Spanish, I have given up and invested in a small volume entitled, "Learn to Speak Italian in a Few Days." This is my goal, but having browsed through some of the dialogue in the little book I am a little dubious as to how close I am going to come to achieving it.

I do not know for whom this volume was written—I suspect it is possible it was a quickie promisingly enough with the sister-in-law which I would be willing to learn if I had a sister-in-law who was arriving and known to be sensitive about the quality of her bed, but then it wanders off the subject in a most distracting manner.

It is a fact, most of the looking glasses I have encountered in Italy so far were dirty, and the butterflies have been beautiful, extraordinarily so, but I have never yet had occasion to link the two together in a single sentence, much less a conversation. And all this follows hard upon the unvarnished statement that the aunt is good. Maybe their aunt was good, but my sainted Aunt Delce was a fiend in skirts.

Impresses Wife
AND WHAT DO they think I am, a millionaire? On page 98, the dialogue runs:

"I wish to buy a nice necklace for my wife. Give me a pearl necklace. Have you a ring with a blue stone?"

"No, sir; we have a very nice gold ring with a very beautiful pearl. Your wife will have a very valuable jewel if you buy it."

"Well, I shall buy it and give me also a pearl necklace."

"Oh, I will, will I? Naturally this is the page in the book to which the missus opens and from then on clamors to know when we go to try out that lesson."

No Context
WELL, I am a writing man myself, and probably have perpetrated some weird pieces of

conversation with sequences like this, "The dog is a faithful animal. How bitter this coffee is!" or, "It is not easy to learn Italian language. I don't like warm milk."

It's Gospel Truth
THE BAFFLING THING about all this is that it is gospel truth. You know how it is with dogs; the coffee here is bitter as all getout; the Italian language can drive you nuts and I have hated warm milk all my life. But then right the next thing in the book you go on to find in sequence that Louise has a soft skin, my uncle is older than my father, and my mother is getting weak after her illness winding up with the said, harsh statement, "You are growing fat, do you know, Mister James?" I want to learn this doggone language, but I cannot spend my entire time in Italy going about looking for guys named James who are in the process of putting on weight so that I can come out like a native, with "State-diventando-grasso; lo sapete, Signor Giacomo?"

I wish I had the space to tell you what goes on in the barber shop according to this little book, at the tailor's and something called "Dialogue Between Friends," not to mention "At the Bathing House." But in the barber shop it seems I say to the barber, "How smelling this soap is. Your looking-glass is not very good. I don't see myself well there," to which he replies, "Quite right, sir; I must change it. Are you glad of my shaving you?"

What I am really glad of is learning Italian in a few days. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate Inc.)

'I'll Be Seeing You':

Fulton Oursler's Modern Parables

Dear Friends and Gentle Hearts:

A FRIEND OF MINE in Hollywood has made an appointment in eternity. Her name is Frances Marion, for the last quarter of a century a queen among scenario writers, author of fine and decent movie plays. When these curious events really began, Frances had to go to work because her father had lost his fortune in the San Francisco disaster. Just sixteen, and a very pretty girl—I am sure of that, although I did not know her in those days, for I know her now as a beautiful woman—she went to work on a newspaper, when girl reporters were as rare as girl directors are today.

Late one afternoon, the managing editor sent for her and all smiles, announced:

"Frances I am going to give you a big chance, Marie Dressler is opening in town tonight in her new play. You know what a boisterous, madcap, fascinating young comedienne she is. Before the show starts, I want you to go back stage and get an interview with her. If you get a good one, I'll print your byline and raise your salary."

"And if I don't?" asked Frances.

"Well—it's your chance to make good!"

Flushed With Anger
OUT IN THE SNOWY evening marched Frances and invaded the stage door. Near the star's dressing room she found reporters from other papers waiting for the glittering and hilarious young Marie and presently she appeared, friendly as a summer hammock. But she carefully asked the name of each reporter and paper; when Frances identified herself, Marie Dressler flushed with sudden anger.

"Did they have the nerve to try this again?" she demanded. "And with a just kid like you! Well, I can't talk to you. I'll have to ask you to leave at once. And you can tell your editor that now you know what kind of a cheap skate he is. For your information, I'm going to sue your publisher. We've been at odds a long time now. I told him I would never give another line to his paper. He made a bet that he would print an interview just the same—and he is using a raw kid like you to collect his bet. Now please go back and tell him it didn't work."

Then Miss Dressler invited the other reporters into her dressing room. Frances Marion remained where she stood; she felt in a daze. She dared not return to the office without her story; that would mean losing her job; and she couldn't bring herself to go



"So long, Frances, I'll be seeing you."

Thirty years were to pass before that promise was fulfilled. In those changeable years Dressler rose to even greater heights of popularity and then sank like a falling star. There was a time when she actually sold frankfurters on the Coney Island boardwalk. Hope was almost gone when she got a chance in the movies appearing in a picture with a new comedian named Charlie Chaplin. The picture helped make Chaplin famous but the critics reported that Marie Dressler was a flop.

They Meet Again
WITH ONE FAITHFUL friend she was living a frugal life in a Laurel Canyon flat, when one day, in a drugstore, she came face to face again with Frances Marion. But now, Frances was one of the most valuable writers in the studios. Frances went home with Marie and they had a pot of Irish tea and some cookies together and the younger

male trick you played on me, but maybe you are right. Get Dressler down here."

Bloomed Late

YOU MUST BE VERY young indeed if you do not remember the late blooming of Marie Dressler; no longer just a star, she was a comet; what's more, she became the most beloved woman on the screen and a mother to many a young girl in Hollywood.

The suffering of long bleak years had crowded her heart with mercy and now she reached out with tenderness to others in distress. Many a youngster far from home has Marie to thank for staying on the straight and narrow path when temptation seemed very sensible.

"Don't listen to that guy and the line he's pulling on you," she would tell some little hopeful. "He says you'll make him proud of you? You make your mother proud of you."

Only a few months before she died, I was her neighbor in a desert bungalow and I shall never forget the sweet matter-of-factness of her wisdom and her incorrigible interest in people. She told me that she wanted to do pictures to influence lives and make them richer by very simple and homely plays, full of fun.

Date In Eternity

IT WASN'T very long after that when a doctor bluntly told her the truth: only a few more months of life. In those last few months, Frances Marion used to go see Marie every day—sit at her bedside and they would have long talks. But one day the nurse telephoned that Frances need not come; Marie was in a deep coma and the end was near. But Frances hurried over and sat beside her through long, silent hours.

The afternoon was almost gone, when the watchful friend saw a flutter of the heavy eyelids; heard a long deep breath. Then the old hand reached out groping and Frances seized it. Bending low, she heard Marie Dressler murmur "It's Frances!" "Yes, Marie."

There was a long silence again and then the last words: "So long, Frances, I'll be seeing you." And Frances Marion knows that she has a rendezvous which will surely be kept—an appointment in the Beyond.

Frances Marion

Thoughts for the Week

MONDAY

That thou mightest fear the Lord thy God, to keep his statutes and his commandments, which I command thee, thou, and thy son, and thy son's son, all the days of thy life; and that thy days may be prolonged.—Deuteronomy 6:2.

I know
My God commands, whose power no power resists.—Robert Greene.

TUESDAY

For they all made us afraid, saying, Their hands shall be weakened from the work, that it be not done. Now therefore, O God, strengthen my hands.—Nehemiah 6:9.

Let one unceasing, earnest prayer
Be, too, for light—for strength to bear
Our portion of the weight of care.
That crushes into dumb despair
One half the human race.—Longfellow.

WEDNESDAY

For to be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace.—Romans 8:6.

The most divine light only shineth on those minds which are purged from all worldly dross and human uncleanness.—Sir Walter Raleigh.

THURSDAY

Notwithstanding they would not hear, but hardened their hearts, like to the neck of their fathers, that did not believe in the Lord their God.—II Kings 17:14.

There is but one thing without honor, smitten with eternal barrenness, inability to do or to be—insincerity, unbelief. He who believes nothing, who believes only the shows of things is not in relation with nature and fact at all.—Carlyle.

FRIDAY

Unto him be glory in the church by Jesus Christ through-

out all ages, world without end. Amen.—Ephesians 3:21.

Yes, I live in God, and shall eternally. It is His hand upholds me now; and death will be but an uplifting of me into His bosom.—William Mountford.

SATURDAY

Forbear to cry, make no mourning for the dead, bind the tire of thine head upon thee, and put on thy shoes upon thy feet, and cover not thy lips, and eat not the bread of men.—Ezekiel 24:17.

Excess of grief for the deceased is madness; for it is an injury to the living, and the dead know it not.—Xenophon.

SUNDAY

And ye shall be my people, and I will be your God. Jeremiah 30:22.

If thou art fighting against thy sins so is God. On thy side is God who made all, and Christ who died for all, and the Holy Spirit who alone gives wisdom, purity, and nobleness.—Charles Kingsley.

Parents Must Be 'Bosses'

By RUTH MILLETT

WE HAVE DISCOVERED," writes "a teen-ager's mother, "that our daughter and the crowd she goes with are drinking at high school dances.

"I don't mean they are drinking 'at the dance,' but they go out in their cars at intermission for a drink or go somewhere for a drink after the dance. Her father and I don't know how to handle the problem."

Just get in there and handle it. Too many parents today are afraid of their teen-agers.

Why don't you invite the parents of the other boys and girls in your daughter's crowd over for a joint discussion of the problem? If you can get together and agree on what to do, you can put a stop to the drinking.

After all, you parents foot the bills for those parties. You buy the dance dresses for the girls, give the boys money for the date, and let the kids use the family car.

Put Foot Down

YOU CERTAINLY POSSESS enough power to put your foot down on the drinking.

If you fail in your attempt to get co-operation from the other parents, then put your own foot down.

Make it quite plain to your daughter that if she takes a drink at the next dance, there'll be no more dates for a certain period of time, even if it means

she has to miss an important party.

Parents have plenty of power over their teen-age children if they aren't afraid to use it.

But all too often they are afraid to antagonize their children, or to make their children "different" from others in the group.

Such timidity on the parents' part gives the teen-agers enough rope to get into all sorts of trouble.

So long as their children are under their roofs parents owe it to them to see that they maintain the standards the parents hold are right and proper.

But they can't do it if they're undecided and downright afraid of their kids.

Paint Perfume Into Chest

THE LITTLE SACHET pillow has a competitor for the job of perfuming the bureau drawers of a guest room before holiday visitors arrive.

That competitor is a tube of scented lacquer which does two jobs. It fills a drawer with lasting fragrance, which in turn is imparted to lingerie, gloves, sweaters and other feminine clothing. The clear lacquer which is potentially scented with perfume available in a choice of six fragrances also puts a fresh varnish on the inside of bureau drawers. One tube is sufficient for lacquering a bureau, or dressing table drawer. Or it will perfume two small nightstand drawers of a guest room, or for that matter, of the hostess' own bedroom.

The lacquer will also impart its fragrance to the undersides of tables, chair and shelves of clothes closets. Any surface on which it is applied must be unpainted, as the scented lacquer is not designed for use over paint.

Removing the selvage from material when making drapes is the "ounce of prevention." If you leave them on, when the draperies are washed they may pucker along the edges, because the selvages are more tightly woven than the body of the material, and won't shrink evenly.

Britain Amends Marriage Law

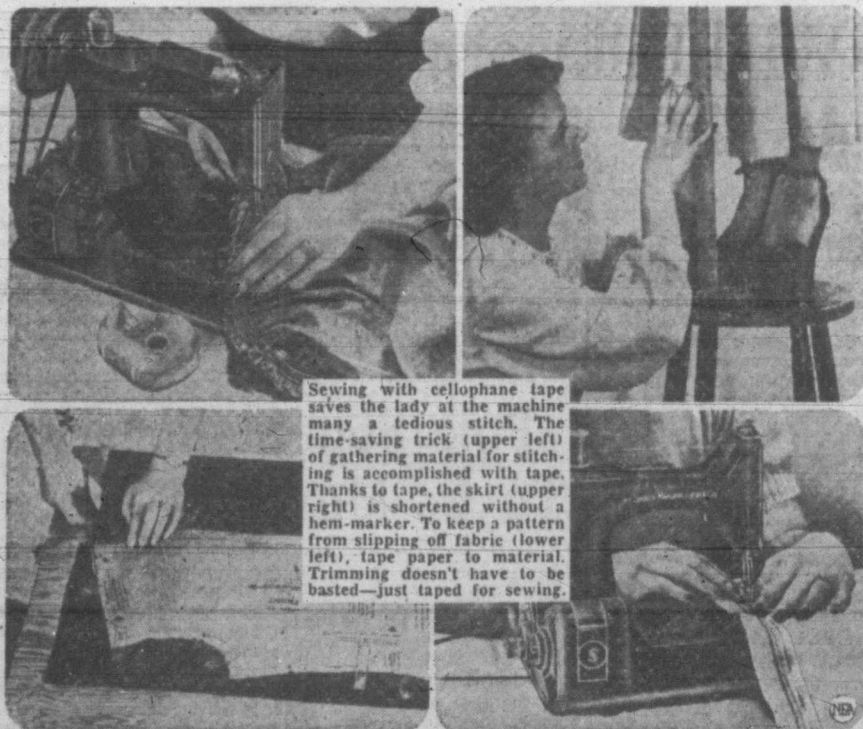
The House of Lords has approved a measure to prevent British children becoming illegitimate when their parents' marriage is annulled.

In law, a nullified marriage is one that never existed. Any children automatically become illegitimate the minute the courts declare a marriage null.

Lord Llewellyn, former food minister, sponsored a change to give such offspring the same status as children of divorced parents. He recalled a case when a girl reached the age of 17 before her parents' marriage was annulled.

"Then this quite grown-up girl suddenly became illegitimate," Lord Llewellyn told the Lords. The measure went to the House of Commons as part of the Law Reform (Miscellaneous) Bill.

Dressmaking Problems Are Solved By Cellophane Tape Tricks



Sewing with cellophane tape saves the lady at the machine many a tedious stitch. The time-saving trick (upper left) of gathering material for stitching is accomplished with tape. Thanks to tape, the skirt (upper right) is shortened without a hem-marker. To keep a pattern from slipping off fabric (lower left), tape paper to material. Trimming doesn't have to be basted—just taped for sewing.

By GAILE DUGAS

EVER FIND IT difficult to sew a straight seam? To keep a pattern from slipping? To keep and applique anchored until it's sewed down?

Cellophane tape is the simple solution to all of these problems. Tape which won't damage fabric can be used for any number of short-cuts to make easier the whole start-to-finish process of sewing.

Take the thin, tissue pattern that slips off fabric, for instance.

Taping pattern to fabric to stay put until the cutting is done saves time and annoyance. Torn patterns can be mended with tape. Too-large patterns can be tucked to smaller sizes with the aid of a few strips of tape. Appliques, too, can be taped on until these decorations are machine-stitched. The use of tape which peels off after you sew eliminates the need for tedious pinning or basting—as, for instance, when you gather material.

Cellophane tape will not act



FROM LABOR DAY to May Day, the most useful frock for any woman except in an equatorial climate, is this colorful sheer wool dress.

Wax Lifts Face Down

QUESTION: "Since my 40th birthday," writes a reader, "I've noticed that the faint 'down' always present on my cheeks, and the 'shadow' above my upper lip have become more pronounced, embarrassing and a definite superfluous hair problem. What should I do?"

ANSWER: Many women approaching maturity make the same complaint. Some report the appearance of "odd patches" and "spots" of hair-growth. Bleaching, usually resorted to immediately, doesn't help matters; only lightens hair and makes it less noticeable. Oft-times light hair can be as embarrassingly present as the darker growth.

Of the many modern hair-removers available, authorities advise using only the wax remover on the face.

Powders, creams and liquids, though effective hair-removers for other parts of the body, may be too harsh for the more sensitive skin of the face. Tweezing out the offending hairs is ill-advised because this method is painful and it might do damage.

To remove unwanted hair from the face with wax, the procedure used should follow faithfully the manufacturer's printed instructions. In general, the wax is melted; is applied while hot (not too hot) to follow the grain of the hair; is allowed to set for a few seconds (not long enough for it to really cool); is then plucked off with a quick movement against the grain of the hair. This time, the unwanted hair will be removed—imbedded in the wax. Then a light application of cold cream over the treated areas is usually recommended to soothe the skin surface.

Electrolysis, the method of killing hair at the roots by means of an electric needle, is the permanent method of removal. But used over a large area, this method is apt to prove expensive, slow and sometimes painful. If this method is decided upon, the work should be entrusted only to an expert, who, if not a medical-skin specialist, should be one who is recommended by a doctor.

Side-Step Hasty Buys

ON FIRST thought, it would seem that nothing could be simpler than going shopping for additions to a wardrobe. A shopping expedition, however, can be physically and financially depleting and it can yield more white elephants than a big-game hunt if it isn't mapped out carefully.

To be sure that you get the most value for your dollars when you go shopping, learn to avoid pitfalls common to all shoppers.

One pitfall is avoided by buying exactly what you have on your list, by steering clear of bargains, no matter how tempting they may be. Bargains are a sure way to fill closets full of white elephants.

Another pitfall is side-stepped by determining beforehand what amount you can afford to pay for each item you're going to buy. Stick with this price to the best of your ability. If you pay twice the price you had intended for a skirt, for example, you may have to skimp on a blouse and thus ruin the effect for which you were striving.

Don't shop when you're pressed for time. You're much more likely to take the first thing offered when you're in a hurry—and regret it at leisure. If you want to buy a hat to match a certain dress, or coat,

Talented Shirtmakers

By TRACY ADRIAN

THE ENTIRE YEAR consists of a succession of 'tween-seasons to many whose avocations or careers keep them on the hop, coursing the air, or the plains across several continents. A great many feminine fashion customers can't wait in one location for the four seasons to roll over them in orderly, almanac procession.

The three pretty dresses shown here today, all variations on the shirtmaker theme, are splendid 'tween-season choices for year-round climate changes. Amongst them, what the thermometer registers is no emergency at all, and that nylon checked number... well, the only check to equal it that the traveler can find is the bank cheque which pays her way around the globe.



A DRESSMAKER SOFTNESS to be dressed up or down distinguishes this rayon crepe shirtmaker by Dorothy Cox. Note harmony of sleeve, pocket trim.

The Answer Is Cheese

By KAY REX

FOR THE COOK who would please—the answer is cheese. As a main dish, or even for dessert, this tasty product is judged tops by many housewives, and it can be used in a variety of ways.

Eggs and cheese both are mentioned in Canada's food rules, so what could be more healthful than a cheese soufflé?

Ingredients: Four tablespoons butter (or margarine), four tablespoons flour, two cups milk, two cups grated cheese, one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon mustard, one-eighth teaspoon paprika, one-eighth teaspoon soda, three eggs.

Melt fat in pan and add flour while stirring. When smooth, add milk, salt, mustard, paprika and soda. When thickened add grated cheese and stir until smooth. Pour over beaten egg yolks and when blended fold in egg whites stiffly beaten. Pour into large greased casserole. Place in pan of hot water and bake in oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) from 45 to 50 minutes, until firm. Serves six.

FLAVORS POTATOES

Cheese may also be used to add new flavor to potatoes.

Ingredients: One quart potatoes (cut in half-inch cubes), one onion, three pimientos, two cups

either wear the dress or coat or take along samples of the fabric. The variety of shades of blue, and grey, and red and even brown, is almost endless.

Some last pitfalls: Don't shop when you're tired. Go home at once if you develop a headache, or feel ill. Never shop with a talkative friend. If you do, you won't be able to keep your mind on the business at hand.



THE NEWS IN THIS smart daytime frock is not all in the revival of shepherd checks again, but in the fabric itself, which is nylon, washable as hose.

Try Celebrities' Favorites

By GAYNOR MADDOX

IF YOU LIKE to follow the eating habits of celebrities, read through the 500-recipes of the brand new "Brown Derby Cookbook."

As you know, the Brown Derby restaurants are an essential part of Hollywood's glamor. This book is a collection of favorite dishes of stars and starlets who have helped make those restaurants popular. Fortunately all recipes have been tested and edited by Marjorie C. Husted, highly credited American home economist.

Smothered Spring Chicken Derby (Serves 2)

Two and one-half pound broiler, 3 ounces butter, 2 cups pastry cream, 1 cup chicken broth, 1 teaspoon finely chopped green onion, ¼ teaspoon celery salt, salt and pepper.

Unjoint chicken in six pieces; flour, salt and pepper. Heat butter in heavy skillet, add chicken and saute golden brown

on both sides. Add cream, chicken broth, onion and celery salt. Cover and simmer 20 minutes or until well done. If gravy should reduce too fast, add more cream or chicken broth. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve with noodles.

Brown Derby Potato Pancakes (Serves 3)

Two eggs, well beaten, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, 3 potatoes, grated fine, 2 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon baking powder, salt, ½ cup butter.

Beat together eggs, nutmeg, parsley and potatoes. Add flour, baking powder and salt to taste. Blend well until smooth. Fry in butter, a tablespoonful of batter for each cake. Keep warm in even until served.

Cake Needs No Baking

HERE'S SOMETHING new in fruit cakes. You don't have to bake it. It's a refrigerator cake and you can make it only three days before you use it. And it is inexpensive.

How does it taste? Good, but not so rich as regular fruit cake.

Don't make it if you expect this easy inexpensive method to produce the traditionally rich and tightly packed fruit cake.

But if you want a good cake, gaily decorated, wholesome enough for the children to eat, which requires only three days to "ripen" and needs no baking at all, then here's the answer.

Use a 1½-quart ring mold. When cake is done, unmold and decorate top with blanched almonds and candied cherries. Place a sprig of holly in the centre and behold—a Christmas fruit cake.

Refrigerator Wheat Flake Fruit Cake

(Yield: one 1½-quart ring mold cake)

Nine cups wheat flakes, 1½

cups chopped, cooked prunes, ¼ cup chopped dates, ¼ cup chopped walnuts, 1½ teaspoons grated orange rind, 1½ teaspoons grated lemon rind, ¼ cup brown sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon ginger, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, ½ cup orange juice.

Roll wheat flakes to make three cups fine crumbs. Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Line ring mold with wax paper; press fruit mixture into pan and smooth top. Cover with several thicknesses of wax paper and place in refrigerator three days before serving. To serve, unmold, top with fruit and nuts if desired; slice. Note: nine cups of bran flakes may be alternated for wheat flakes. Also, if a higher cake is desired, use a one-quart mold. Star-shaped or other novelty molds also can be used.

CANAPÉ FROM THE CHEF

Peanut butter canapés taste best when they are made with crisp shredded wheat crackers. Blend 3 tbsp. peanut butter, 1 tsp. chili sauce and ½ tsp. butter or margarine and spread on the crackers. Garnish with a little crisp crumbled bacon or use fine-chopped green pepper, or both.

Who Was Samson's Second Wife?

Film Attempts Clear Delilah's Identity

By EILEEN CREELMAN

WE CHANGED NOTHING in the Bible," Cecil B. De Mille said of his "Samson and Delilah." "Nothing at all. But we have done one important thing—we have given a name to the younger daughter. In the Bible she has no name. We have called her Delilah. And it was when we realized that we could do this that I knew the picture could be made."

De Mille, no matter how many times one meets him, always manages to be a surprise. He is a man of wide cultural interests, with a memory so keen, and experience and reading so extensive, that research men must be tempted to turn to him instead of to their books and museums. De Mille was reared on the Bible. His father, a playwright who often worked with David Belasco, each night read to him, William and Cecil, a chapter from the Old Testament and one from the New.

"And a chapter of American history," De Mille remembered, "every evening for years."

This might not seem like training for a director's career, nor was it so intended. But the greatest De Mille hits, picture upon picture, year after year, have been Biblical dramas and stories of American history.

Planned For 20 Years
SAMSON AND DELILAH, latest of the De Mille productions, will be Paramount's Christmas picture. The director has always known that he wanted some day to make this. For 20 years he has actively planned it. In 1934 Harold Lamb turned it into the first script. But it was not until he read a book by Vladimir Jabotinsky that De Mille knew his story problem was solved. The Book of Judges describes Samson's disastrous marriage; it tells how his wife's father offered him her younger sister "fairer than she." It does not mention the name of wife or young sister-in-law.

"There was no reason why it could not be Delilah," De Mille declared. "The Bible does not say what became of the younger sister. It does not say that she was burned along with her father and Samson's wife. We bought Jabotinsky's book for just that one thing, that made possible a connected drama of Samson and Delilah. The Bible does not say Delilah was the younger sister. It introduces her much later as a woman Samson loved. But she could have been the younger sister."

It's That Man Again
DE MILLE, with his thoughts even then upon "Samson and Delilah," began collecting ancient dress materials, many years ago. When he saw war approaching, he bought all he could of old materials and of new. He bought the stuff for Delilah's cloth-of-silver dress in Bagdad, bought



CECIL DE MILLE... "We changed nothing in the Bible, but we have made Delilah, Samson's former sister-in-law. The Bible does not say she wasn't, nor does it say she was."

it by the pound. He collected the feathers for her peacock feather cape from the tails of his own peacocks.

"We have about 20 cocks and hens at our ranch," the director remarked. "At moulting season I would follow them about, trying to get those feathers. They used to hide from me up in the treetops. I could just hear them say, 'Here comes that dreadful man again.' I've been collecting those feathers for 20 years."

Circus Film Next
DE MILLE would like to do another Biblical drama, this time from the New Testament, describing another side of Jesus, the central figure of "The King of Kings." This is still only a remote project. De Mille has only one film definitely planned, with the first script just approved. The director-producer spent three weeks traveling with the Ringling-Barnum and Bailey Circus in preparation for "The Greatest Show on Earth."

"You'd like to know why I want to make a circus story? Well, look at this picture. That will tell you. It will tell you better than any words. See those people looking, all looking at the same thing, probably at some daredevil stunt on the high wires. See the woman of 65 and the girl of five, each with the same expression on her face. Everyone has the same expression—the men, the children,

women—everyone. That's what I want to catch."

These Kids Are Expensive

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN

More woe and worry for the poor movie-makers! Surveys now show that reading, writing and arithmetic will cost Hollywood a cool \$1,000,000 during the next two months.

The high cost of education, which is worrying every city and crossroads in the nation, has the film studios in a whirl.

On half a dozen sets in Hollywood, production stops around tea-time—not to give anyone a chance at a cup of tea, but so the youngsters may finish the three hours of study required by California law. Such stars as Jeanne Crain, Myrna Loy and Betty Hutton sit knitting and discussing the latest murder while Junior becomes acquainted with Chaucer and the hypotenuse.

One production manager figured that the time required for three children to learn about George Washington at Valley Forge set the studio back \$23,000.

"That was more," he said, "than Washington spent at Valley Forge."

Although the studios attempt to juggle production schedules to keep their adult stars working when their child actors are in the classroom, they often are unable to do so. With production costs on a film running between \$12,000 and \$24,000 a day, an hour's shutdown will add anywhere from \$1,500 to \$3,000 to the budget.

Hardest hit of all right now is 20th Century-Fox, where Jeanne Crain, Myrna Loy, Clifton Webb and 12 children, plus 12 child stand-ins, are making "Cheaper by the Dozen." The studio added \$200,000 to the budget and 10 extra shooting days to give the 24 children time enough for their studies in a little red schoolhouse—a portable one that is moved from stage to stage.

The children work in 90 per cent of the scenes. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is another lot where the adding of two and two comes to more than four on the cost sheet. The accountants estimate that geography, history and such subjects

Hara-Kiri Becomes A Lost Art

By ERNEST HOBERECHT

"Of course," the old man said, "the art of hara-kiri is about gone. It lives only as a wonderful memory of a golden era." The old man, Miki-san, shook his head and fingered the uneven ends of his white beard.

"When you say you want to hear about hara-kiri," he asked, "do you want to hear about the real thing or the modern substitute?"

"The real thing," I assured him.

Miki-san nodded approval and motioned for me to sit down on the stone bench there in the shade of the tall old pines which were crowded around the ancient temple.

"There are several ceremonies," he began. "There is the ritual that should be followed when one has been condemned to perform hara-kiri to atone for a misdeed. Then there is the ritual that the high ranking person should follow after committing some act which has disgraced the family and for which an apology could neither be offered nor accepted."

So far I understood him perfectly. "Let us say that a retainer of a war lord is condemned to perform hara-kiri."

The old man's eyes were practically closed as his mind wandered happily back through the years. "Four straw mats are placed in the courtyard of the war lord's palace, and the condemned man, dressed in his robes of ceremony, sits in the centre."

Four On Duty

"Four officers must be on duty. One is the chief witness, and one is a second witness under him. Two officers, who act as seconds, are on the right and left of the condemned man."

I took a deep breath and became aware of the sweet scent which floated out from the incense urns in the temple.

"Then what happens?" I asked.

will consume \$150,000 worth of time during the making of "You're Only Young Twice," which William Wellman is directing with such child stars as Dean Stockwell, Scotty Beckett and Darryl Hickman.

When Wellman visited the schoolroom one day to find out what was more important than making pictures, he discovered Stockwell drawing "My heavens," said Wellman, one of Hollywood's most explosive directors, "does he have to draw on our time?" Wellman was gently ousted from the classroom by the teacher. Drawing is a part of the California curriculum—and it stays there, regardless of whether the cameras are rolling.

One of Wellman's own children played a three-day bit, and his studies delayed production. "This is the only time," the kid said proudly, "that anyone in our family's ever held up Pop."

"The seconds ask him his last wish."

"And is it granted?"

"If it is reasonable," replied Miki-san, "but it was discovered long ago that if the last wish is a request for food and wine, the condemned man may spend too much time enjoying himself and lose his zest for the task he must fulfill."

Dirk Presented

"And after his last wish is granted?"

"A dirk nine and a half inches long is placed before him on a stand. He takes it and stabs himself with it on the left side below the navel, drawing it across to the right side. At this moment, when he leans forward in pain, the second on the left side lifts his sword and cuts off the man's head."

I couldn't resist asking what the second on the right side did.

"He takes up the head and shows it to the witness."

Miki-san didn't hear me say "Ugh!" and went right into his description of the ceremony followed by a self-condemned man.

"Everybody expected Tojo to do this," Miki-san confessed disappointedly, "but he let us down."

I nodded and recalled that the former General Tojo had attempted to end his own life by shooting himself.

"Instead of losing his life at his own hands, he lost face," Miki-san pronounced.

Down To Business

When taking the "honorable way out," the self-condemned man calls his closest friends around him and confides to them his last will and testament, and then gets down to business.

He clothes himself in court dress, disembowels himself and cuts his own throat.

"There was one man who did a marvelous job of it and won a place in Japanese history," Miki-san related proudly. "He wasn't content with giving himself the one cut; he slashed himself horizontally three times and vertically twice. Then he stabbed himself in the throat until the dirk protruded on the other side."

"What a man!" I exclaimed. "But that's not all," Miki-san added. "He then clenched his teeth and in one supreme effort drove the knife forward and all but cut off his own head before he fell dead!"

Respectfully I asked the name of this hero.

Miki-san hesitated for a minute and then he said, "You know, I've forgotten him."

The old man blushed—but he didn't commit hara-kiri.



DOOMED BOOM TOWN—This is Burnt Creek, base of all operations in the Ungava area. Because it's right over a 12,000,000-ton ore deposit, the whole town will have to move three miles away.

Burnt Creek Sits On Ore Bonanza, Must Move

BURNT CREEK, a settlement of several hundred people on the Quebec-Labrador border, will have to move pretty soon. It's sitting directly on top of one of the richest deposits of iron ore in Canada.

Today, Burnt Creek is the hub of activity, exploring and preparing what has become known as the Ungava deposit. Altogether, more than 5,000 square miles of rugged country about midway between the Gulf of St. Lawrence and Hudson Strait are being readied by private mining companies who are gambling that the area will some day rival Minnesota's Mesabi Range.

Men and mining equipment are moving in by air along the 1949 trail north. From Seven Islands, on the gulf, the trail battles through 360 tough miles up to Ungava Bay. But the airways are crowded with planes from Montreal, 716 miles away from Burnt Creek.

By now, an estimated \$7,000,000 have been poured into the project by mining companies.

The work was speeded by the Second World War, which threatened to exhaust the tremendous Mesabi Range deposits, and by the discovery that Ungava ore assayed at as high as 69 per cent natural iron, compared to Mesabi's 51.1 per cent. Canada is encouraging the work. The Dominion also has a budding steel industry in the province of Nova Scotia, and iron from native mines would make Nova Scotia steel mills bloom.

The history of the Ungava region's iron bonanza goes back to 1893, when the Geological Survey of Canada noted the presence of ore in the region. At that time, however, the ore was inaccessible and not vitally needed.

In 1937 and Indian trapper,

Mathieu Andre, brought some "pretty rocks" out of Ungava. Chief Geologist Dr. J. A. Retty saw the rocks, and assayed them at 68 per cent iron. Dr. Retty went to Ungava to see for himself.

He's been there ever since, and they now call him "Mr. Ungava." He urged thorough exploration of the area in 1937, but it was not until the Second World War brought the iron ore situation into prominence that anything was done.

Big Outlay Required

IN 1942, a Canadian corporation with an American affiliate began large-scale exploration. By 1947, testing and proving of a huge area was in progress, with Burnt Creek as headquarters. It was then that machinists, testing a new drill, found iron ore right under Burnt Creek. They drilled for 367 feet, and were still in high-grade ore when they stopped.

Authorities say it will take five years and \$200,000,000 to turn Ungava into a paying proposition. The Seven Islands-Burnt Creek railroad, now being surveyed, will cost \$50,000,000. Another \$45,000,000 will be needed for diesel locomotives, ore cars and other necessary railway equipment.

Seven Islands will need \$10,000,000 for giant ore docks. Incidentally, the American city most likely to benefit from Ungava is Boston, which is 1,000 miles by sea from Seven Islands and may become a huge ore port.

Millions more will be needed to build up the towns of Seven Islands, which expects a population of 10,000 in five years, and Burnt Creek, which hopes to hit 5,000 in population.

But Canada feels any expense will be worth it. There's iron in them thar hills, and lots of it.



DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH—Modern equipment vies with the wilderness of the Ungava area. This half-track truck mounts a diamond drill as prospectors pinpoint fabulous iron ore deposits.

Milady Will Wear 'Scalps' On Lapel

By ROY THORSEN

SOON VICTORIANS will see something new in the way of attractive novelties adorning the coat lapels and dresses of milady. Fruits of the creative genius of Ella Lund, 336 Richmond Avenue, they have possibilities of becoming a fad that will sweep across the continent.

They are glossy facsimiles of heads of the warlike Zulu tribesmen of Natal, Africa; Balinese of the Dutch East Indies island of song-famous Bali, and the colorful, stern-faced early Indian warriors of North America. Trade name is "Lundcraft."

Judging from the reaction of those who have had a "sneak preview," indications are that the novelties will get a good reception from the public.

T. Eaton Company heard of what was happening at the Lund home. Officials looked them over and placed an order.

Lundcraft will go on sale in Victoria exclusively for a starter, some business people who have seen the products of Mrs. Lund's skill can visualize as being a fad that will "catch on."

The wife of Detective John Lund of the Victoria Police Department and the mother of two fine young sons, Wilfred and Peter, attractive and blonde Ella Lund has looked further ahead than just turning out clothing decorations.

She is also preparing plaque-sized heads for wall adornments to add to the decoration scheme of the home.

The art of carving figures out of clay in the minutest detail is not a newly-acquired talent with Mrs. Lund.

It is a reawakening of a skill, attained years ago, but allowed to



IN THE BASEMENT of her Victoria home, Mrs. Ella Lund turns out the Warrior heads that have just been placed on the market.

lie dormant. In her teen-days she attended portraiture courses at the University of Washington and immediately after studied to better her knowledge and skill at the Cornish School of Art in the same state.

It is fortunate that Mrs. Lund was acquainted with Dr. William Fenderleith, Nanaimo, an inspector of the Provincial Department of Education. He was the driving force that got Ella "cracking" to exploit her talents with the gratifying result her dream of a "paying hobby" finally coming true.

Something last year stirred Mrs. Lund to try to pick up the old threads in the art of producing likenesses in clay.

Her first efforts were not greeted with much enthusiasm by friends.

There was one exception—Dr. Fenderleith. He could see great possibilities in those initial productions and urged her to try again. . . . and again. . . . and so it was that Ella Lund was turning out polished pieces of workmanship that finally won the

coach's nod to "get out and sell them!"

She is molding the lightweight heads in sizes ranging from a 50-cent piece to the largest of about the size of a small orange.

Those to be worn on clothing as novelties are equipped with snap-pins firmly imbedded into the substance used. The larger plaque-size feather-bedecked Indians, Zulus and Balinese complete with ear-rings, beads and other decorative adornments—are equipped with small leather

India's Wild Silkworms Produce High Grade Silk

By UNCLE RAY

LAST WEEK I spoke of the fact that, in addition to the common silkworm, there are wild silkworms and African silkworms. African silkworms hatch from the eggs of moths found in certain parts of Africa. The moths have crisscross brown bars on their cream-colored wings.

The caterpillars which hatch from the eggs row until the time comes for them to spin cocoons. Then they do something which other kinds of silkworms never do. Before they make special cocoons for themselves, they gather on the limb of a tree and spin a strong cover for the whole family or colony!

There may be from 200 to 300 African silkworms in a colony. They spin silk to form a huge web, and at length have we stuffed above them and below them. Each worm makes a loose covering, or cocoon, for itself inside the web covering.

The small jackets of African silkworms have no value in the silk trade. It is the strong outer cover of the whole colony which goes to the world's markets. After the cover is soaked in a solution of soda and water, silk loops to facilitate placing them like pictures.

The finished articles are in gleaming varnish and are guaranteed not to tarnish.

Mrs. Lund said she develops the heads with her tools "as I go along. I do not stick to any pattern."

thread can be taken out and turned into fairly good cloth.

Better cloth is obtained from caterpillars of wild silk moths. These moths are found chiefly in India. High-grade silk is obtained from the cocoons, and some of it is sold abroad. Most of it, however, is kept for the home market. People in India who are rich enough to buy silk are fond of wearing it, and they take the main part of the "wild silk" supply.

The common silkworm produces many times as much silk as the African silkworm and the wild silkworm together. Since it is so much more important than the others, we speak of it simply as "the silkworm."

STORY OF TWO PERSIANS

There is a story of two Persian monks who went to China 1,400 years ago. "Tis said that they placed some silkworms in hollow canes and carried them back to Persia. The story explains that the Chinese did not want to let the worms go out of the country, so the monks took them away secretly."

The silkworm industry has spread far and wide. Silkworms are raised in Europe, chiefly in Spain, France and Italy. Efforts have been made to raise them in the United States, but without any important success.

Silkworms usually are kept in trays or boxes. Leaves of the white mulberry tree are picked and fed to them. The worms will

eat lettuce and black mulberry leaves, but such food does not produce the best grade of silk.

In its early life, the silkworm is only about half an inch long. It feeds greedily, however, and soon sheds its skin. Again and again—four times in all—there is a shedding of the skin.

At the age of about eight weeks, the silkworm is almost three inches long. Then it stops eating and starts spinning. The

silk thread comes from two openings, one at each side of its mouth.

If the cocoons were let alone, moths would come out of them in two or three weeks. This is not allowed to happen, except in a few cases, since the threads would be harmed if the moths broke through the cocoons. The moths which do come forth live only a few days, but during that time some of them lay eggs.

Pole Star Stationary To Us Moves In Space

A letter from someone who signs himself "An Interested Reader" contains this question: "Can you explain why the stars in the Big Dipper move fairly rapidly but the North Star does not budge an inch?"

In the first place let us remember that all the stars are moving through space, including the North Star. Stars have real motions, but their speeds differ. Some go through space only a few miles a second; other travel 100 miles a second or even faster.

The seeming nightly motion of the Big Dipper is a "swing" around the North Star. The real cause of it is the spinning of the earth, which changes the position of the Big Dipper during the course of a night.

The stars of the Big Dipper are so far away that we should fail to observe any difference in position during a night, or a year, if the earth could "stand still."

In relation to them, Astronomers are able to tell the real motion of stars with the help of instruments, but that is another thing.

The earth's North Pole is pointed almost exactly toward the North Star, and that star seems never to "budge." Actually it is moving through space. The time will come when the present North Star (or Pole Star) will cease to have the honor of being such. Its place will be taken by the bright star Vega. Thousands of years will pass before the change is completed.

The spinning motion of the earth makes the Big Dipper seem to swing around the North Star, and the spinning motion also accounts for the seeming daily motion of the sun. We say that the sun rises and sets, but what really happens is that the earth spins in such a way that we face the sun for a portion of each 24-hour period, and face away from it the rest of the time.

Protect New Growth On Berry Bushes

By CECIL SOLLY

GOOSEBERRY and currant bushes should be bought when they are quite small so that they may be allowed to establish themselves where they are intended to remain. Grow them right out in the open (not near trees like they are found growing wild) in deep, rich soil. Any good garden soil where there is enough natural moisture so that the ground does not dry out in summer is ideal. The roots will penetrate deeply into good soil and are capable of obtaining their own moisture.

Currants and gooseberries are much like rose bushes in their habit of growth. They produce new, strong roots each season and are able to rejuvenate themselves on this account.

Because of this habit of growth, the soil, at least once a year, should be fertilized with a good commercial plant food containing a small amount of nitrogen and large amounts of phosphorus and potash. A blend of 4-10-10 is generally about right. The soil should also contain calcium and must definitely not be acid.

Pruning Hints

THE CORRECT pruning of these bushes is most important and on it depends the health of the bush and good crops annually.

Each summer, new, strong sturdy branches appear from close to the ground. These are the ones which produce the best fruit the following season. They grow three to four feet high.

The best time to prune in this district is right after the fruit has been picked. At that time (mid-August) all the branches which bore fruit should be removed, cutting them back to where the new ones are now growing. By removing all the old, useless branch wood at that time, the bushes' full strength goes into the new wood and fully ripens it before winter sets in.

Mildew Troubles

MILDEW and other diseases are only likely to bother these bushes when there is a deficiency of potash, magnesium and iron in the soil. Magnesium in an available form is an absolute MUST for gooseberries and currants. About one ounce of Epsom Salts (magnesium sulphate) applied in March has been found to have a most remarkable effect on the health and growth of the bushes. In every instance, where used, the crops are heavier and the plants' leaves are practically free from the "scorch" or summer browning of the leaves on the new growth.

The first instance of definite and profitable response from magnesium applied to soils was recently obtained by the Soils Department of Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station, in connection with fertility experiments with cane fruits.

Treatments were made with gooseberries in connection with extensive fertilizer experiments that have been carried on since 1939. Application of 30 pounds of magnesium sulfate, or epsom salts, per acre, resulted in the maximum yield of gooseberries in 1944 in comparison with other treatments.

Leaf blotch from lack of magnesium is similar to leaf scorch from potash deficiency. Where high applications of potash were made to overcome leaf scorch, there appeared to be a tendency to make the magnesium already in the soil less available to plants.

Where Would Ball Stop?

ANOTHER LETTER has come to me, writes Uncle Ray, about the falling ball which might go through the earth if a hole existed. That could happen if we had a vacuum in the hole, and if the ball could go through without any friction working against its fall.

The letter is from Mr. H. T., who writes:

"In regard to the falling ball, I think there is something which you fail to take into account, namely gravitation.

"If the ball weighs 100 pounds at the surface, what will it weigh at the centre of the earth? My answer is 'Nothing.' It would weigh nothing because the exact centre of the earth is neutral in regard to gravitation.

"At the start the ball would go down very fast, but going deeper and deeper, it would slow down on account of the weaker and weaker gravitation. At last it would stop because it would weigh nothing at the centre."

Mr. H. T. is right about the weight of an object at the centre of the earth being nothing. If a ball could be taken there gently

Attacked by Fly

TWO SPECIES of small flies, one yellow, the other red, are responsible for the fruit of currant and gooseberry bushes becoming wormy. The fly appears shortly after the fruit of currant and gooseberry bushes has set and, with its sharp tail piece, pierces through the skin of the young fruit and injects an egg.

From this egg, the maggot develops, often causing the fruit to mature and ripen before the correct time. At this time, when the maggots are fully grown, they work out and drop to the ground, where they change to a brown seed-like form, resembling a grain of wheat, and in this condition pass the winter. From the nature of the attack, it is impossible to destroy the maggots within the fruit by using a contact spray. However, by dusting the plants with dust which contains D.D.T., Rotenone and a good fungicide for mildew, about April 15, again about 10 days later, it is generally possible to prevent most of the infestation.

Remove Berries

IF THE ENTIRE CROP were stripped from the bushes early before the maggots escape, a clean crop for the next year would be almost assured. When sorted over, the fruit could be used for jellies or preserves and the presence of some worms would not impair the quality of the produce.

As it is, a good many worms in currants are unconsciously used by every housewife. On the other hand, if the picking of the fruit be delayed as long as possible, the maggots will have escaped and practically all the fruit remaining on the bushes will be free from the pest, although possibly over-ripe for jams.

Many treatments have been suggested to reach the insects in the soil. A light cultivation of the soil during the late fall will tend to injure some of the worms in the ground and will be a slight help toward protecting next year's crop. However, since these plants have very shallow roots, care must be taken not to injure the root system of the bushes.

Children do considerable good if allowed to scratch out the worms at the base of the plants after the fruit is picked, or very early in the spring, but they should not be allowed to scratch large enough holes so as to expose the roots.

Removal of about three inches of the soil from under the plants would be of value, if the infested soil were scattered out on a road or in the chicken yard to destroy the worms.

The removed soil should be replaced with fresh earth. Chemical treatment of the soil under the plants has so far not proved satisfactory. It is however, probable that an application of D.D.T. to the soil will prevent the grub from wintering over. Tests now being made will establish this fact.

Gardening In December

By V. W. AHIER

Continue the clean-up work in the garden whenever the weather is suitable. Gather all stakes used during the past season, and store them in a dry place. Nothing will rot them quicker than being left out during the winter.

Invert boxes over the rhubarb roots at once to insure an early supply.

Support spring cabbage by drawing the earth around the stem to the height of the bottom leaves. Keep decaying leaves away from the new Brussels sprouts, and remove the loose and misshapen sprouts. If the plants seem top-heavy, earth up the same as cabbage, or tie to stakes.

Again I recommend planting a few early potatoes in a sheltered part of the garden, but do not try this if you have a wet, heavy clay soil. Keep a close watch on stored vegetables and remove any which show signs of decay.

Trees, and summer-blooming shrubs, may be pruned this month. Cut out all dead wood and weak, straggly growth, but prune only enough to keep the tree (or shrub) a good shape. All woody refuse which will not rot down easily should be burned, and the resulting ash scattered on the compost pile. Don't build the compost pile with a peak in the middle; give it a flat top with a slight depression in the centre to catch the rain. This will assist decomposition.

Now that the leaves have fallen, dormant spraying is in order. Suitable sprays may be obtained from your seed and feed store, and they should be applied on a calm, clear day when the temperature is between 40 and 50 degrees F.

Newly planted trees and shrubs should be staked and tied in a manner which will prevent them swaying in a strong wind. Having no anchor roots to hold them, any movement will seriously damage the newly formed feeding roots.

A good mulch of well-rotted manure, or compost, should be applied to the cane berries, gooseberries and currants at this time.—Victoria Horticultural Society Notes.



ONE GLASS MISSING—Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first Prime Minister, wore a monocle if the statue on Parliament Hill, Ottawa, is to be believed. But he did not. What has happened is that one-half of the statue's face has been broken off. J. F. Pouliot, Liberal member for Temiscouata, is urging that this historical error should be corrected as soon as possible.

Include Zephyranthes Bulbs In Spring Plantings

By The Master Gardener

Winter is with us again—the time when all progressive gardeners thumb over books and catalogues in order to get acquainted with a few new plants.

Here is one thing you will like to put on your list to be ordered for spring planting—Zephyranthes. This flower is really a member of the amaryllis family, although the common names by which it is known would indicate it is a lily. Common names ordinarily applied to this dainty flower are Fairy Lily, Zephyr Lily, Rain Lily. The name Zephyranthes is from the Greek language, and means west wind flower, referring to the

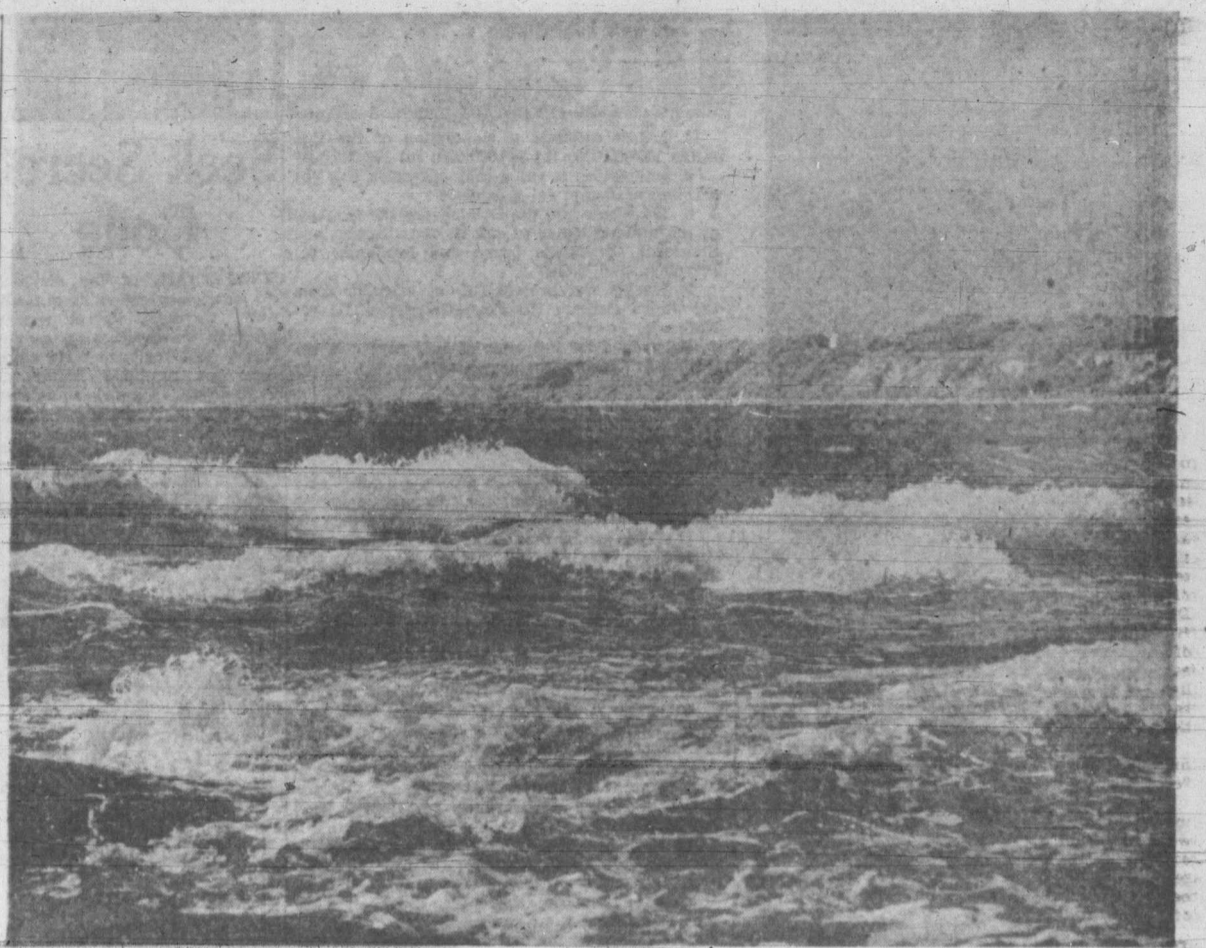
plants being wholly American in origin. This flower is a native of southern United States and Mexico, where the long dry periods followed by heavy rains have given these bulbs the habit of blooming when they have had a good watering after a dry spell of a few weeks—hence the name of Rain Lily.

There are various shades of blooms—yellow, copper, white and pink.

The bulbs are tender. Plant in the spring, allow to flower and before freezing weather dig up and store for the winter. Do not allow bulbs to dry out. It is preferable to store them in sand or peat moss. In the lower south the bulbs may be left in the ground all winter.



LAST BITE—This hungry mouse took a nibble of cheese, snatched his own picture and sealed his doom all in a fraction of a second. NEA-Acme correspondent Whitten Sexton of Harrisonville, Mo., rigged the trap to the shutter of his camera to catch the unusual shot of a mouse being caught in a trap. Note motion of the business end of the spring at right. The object in the air over the trap is a weight used to slow down the spring.



'DECEMBER SQUALL'

THE WAVES roll in on Victoria's waterfront. This picture, looking west from Clover Point, was taken by James A. McVie.

Butterballs Pair Off In Curious Off-Shore World

By ROBERT CONNELL

IT WAS A MOIST DAY when I went down to the sea the other afternoon. A light mist was moving in from the ocean and falling in a fine soft rain that wet without dripping. The Olympics were visible but as the merest ghosts of themselves, only distinguishable from cloud banks by their faint skyline.

The wayside herbage was greener than ever and every horizontal branch and twig glittered with pendant drops. On the rocks the mosses were knobs and patches of velvet in shining greens and the lichens revealed the color of their algal cells.

The wild flowers at this season are almost wholly yellow, natives and importations alike. Dandelions and cat's ears and sow-thistle are common representatives of the latter while by the sea the grindelia or gumweed holds the day.

In one open sandy place just above the rocks there were numbers of its low spreading plants, all with many flowers: one had 41 fully opened out. At this season their yellow is little less brilliant than in spring and summer, but in the absence of other blossoms they are very welcome.

Meanwhile the promise of spring, unseasonable as it may seem at the beginning of December, is everywhere, in the fresh green of buttercup leaves, the little tufts of the thrift or sea-pink like some short and formal grass but crowned with the pale remains of last year's flowering, the flat rosettes of sanicle leaves, and the fresh tinge of the stoncrop plants, represented by two species.

Snake-like birds BUT THE EYE wanders off from the land and its plants to the scene of bird-life fringing the shore. The tide is full and the outer rocks where still visible are scarcely distinguishable from the floating logs and patches of seaweed. In and out of this curious off-shore world the sea-birds move, swimming, diving, and occasionally flying.

The largest bird is a Brandt's cormorant that hastens to put a greater distance between us, and is presently joined by another. Together they swim along the outer fringe of the rocks and floating debris. The curious snake-like appearance of this bird is more marked, it seems, in another family of related birds known for this reason as snake-birds: they are also called darters.

When our cormorants sit on a rock after a hearty meal of fish and spread out their wings they remind one of the similar after-dinner habit of turkey vultures.

Conspicuous Males BETWEEN THE SHORE and the cormorants a few ducks swim and dive. Most of these are conspicuous by white markings which seem to stand out more

within good view of them. The female is dark above and brownish below with two small spots and one large white one on each side of the head. It is the drake that gives the name of "harlequin" to the species. On a dark bluish grey background a curious pattern is wrought with stripes of white and with a black stripe down the middle of the head and a triangular patch of black on the wing.

They are very tame little birds for along the shore of Hornby Island where they appear to be very plentiful I have seen our boat pass in and out among them without any apparent disturbance or fear. Of course it was not in the shooting season.

A little bird not uncommon along the shore is the black turnstone whose patterned color is often concealing so long as the bird or the flock to which it belongs is at rest. When disturbed it gives the trespasser on their territory a sudden and pleasurable surprise as he hears their shattering cry and sees the curious black and white pattern of the little fliers. Today I was attracted to them first by hearing their cry and then I got a fleeting glimpse of them as they went round a corner of the rocks.

Food For Gulls

FURTHER ALONG the rocks I came on some of the debris

that reveals the food of the gulls. This they get largely from the water at low tides, especially when the rock-pools display their isolated sea-life. Of course all that is found on the rocks above is the hard parts of their prey.

Conspicuous are the fragments of shell, chiefly of two species of purple, the common or crisped form, having its shell wrinkled into overlapping folds, and the larger and less common foliated or leafy one. They are called "purples" because of the secretion by some species of a crimson or scarlet dye.

But why, it may be asked, call them "purples"? Well, in ancient times "purple" was the name of a scarlet or crimson color, not of our purple, a mixture of red and blue. This purple was the color of royal robes and is the official color of the robes of a Roman cardinal, although we would call them scarlet.

The common crested purple occurs in immense numbers all along our coast. Like others of its family, the whelks, it is carnivorous, feeding on other animals, and where species are caught for food or bait they are attracted by dead fish, etc.

Mingled with the purple-shells are fragments of crab-shell from which the succulent contents have been abstracted. At low tide the beds of seaweed furnish an abundant supply of crustaceans of one kind and another.

Cloche Cultivation Proves Success On Vancouver Is.

By L. F. STRUTT

DECEMBER IS THE TIME when most of our gardening is done by the fireside, and we make our plans for the coming year. Your cloched lettuce and peas will likewise be doing very little, but in the comparative comfort of their clothes they will be ahead of their less fortunate neighbors planted outside in the wet, cold and winds.

Looking back over the season it may be profitable to recall some of the errors cloche gardeners have made, and which prevented them from getting the utmost benefit from their clothes. Perhaps the most common falling was the tendency to use clothes singly or in twos, instead of end to end in one long line. A teacup of hot water will cool quicker than a pailful, and so with clothes, a small area of soil will not retain its heat as long as a larger area. Even with a long line of clothes you will notice that the plants at the ends are not so forward as those in the centre.

Allow For Heat WITH SEED SOWING, in some cases, no allowance was made for the extra heat under the clothes. Always make sure that the soil is moist enough to allow for a certain amount of drying by the sun, especially with seeds which are sown shallow. It is not unusual, on a

sunny day when a cool breeze is blowing, to have an outside temperature of 50 degrees F., and 80 degrees F. under the clothes. With sufficient moisture seeds germinate rapidly under these conditions.

The other extreme also occurred. Taking too literally the advice that cantaloupes like moisture, one grower enthusiastically watered every day until the roots rotted and the plants died. A daily syringing of the leaves would certainly be beneficial during hot weather, but a good watering once, or at the most twice, a week should be all that is needed.

In one case a gardener was not using the end-glasses to complete his cloche row. He gained little from his clothes because they were just glass tunnels through which the air travelled, and no heat was being trapped for the plants. When air is needed the ventilator panel should be opened, or in extreme heat, removed entirely, but the end-glasses must always be securely in place. This is of vital importance at this time of year when gales may be expected.

Results Compare Well SINCE INTRODUCING clothes on Vancouver Island nearly two years ago, we have been able to compare the results here with those obtained in England, where clothes have been used for

over 30 years on a very large scale. We believe they are, if anything, more successful here. The severe winter of 1948-49 proved that excellent lettuce could be grown despite the elements, and clothes provide protection from the chilling winds and cold nights which retard growth in the spring.

Strawberries were very successful, both early and late. British Sovereigns, planted in the fall, fruited from three to four weeks earlier than outside plantings and were very full flavored. Rockhill Everbearing were protected in the fall and fruited until late November. Tomatoes, put out as young plants in April, bore fruit much earlier, most of which ripened on the vine when re-cloched in the fall.

We learned that the direct sun, after a cold damp night, sometimes scorched the fruit, and it would seem advisable to give some protection when laying down the plants for re-cloching in the fall. This may be done by covering the fruit with the leaves of the plant or with straw.

From the results obtained by a large number of growers, both commercial and private, it is clear that clothes fill a definite gardening need in this climate, and they extend the growing season by at least two months, one in the spring and one in the fall.—Victoria Horticultural Society Notes.

The PAGE of PUZZLES and PASTIMES



WHIZ QUIZ

What's What?

JUST TAKE these questions one at a time, decide which one is the correct answer, and you'll complete an interesting knowledge test. Counting 5 for each correct answer, a score of 50-60 is fair; 65-75 good; 80 and over excellent at telling what's what.

- The building you can see after you take a good look at Helen Hagen, "Sweater Queen of 1949," is (a) Tower of London; (b) Empire State Building; (c) Pentagon Building?
- Mixing the colors black, blue and white you get (a) purple; (b) violet; (c) pearl gray?
- While if you mixed black, blue and red, you'd get (a) olive; (b) purple; (c) orange?

- Latest estimate of population of the U.S. is (a) 100,000,000; (b) 148,000,000; (c) 172,000,000?
- Montevideo is (a) a color-television set; (b) a riding academy; (c) a capital?
- The Tiger and the Bulldog are the symbols of the athletic teams of (a) U. of California and Stanford; (b) Notre Dame and Fordham; (c) Princeton and Yale?
- We got our present 365-day calendar from (a) Julius Caesar; (b) Pope Gregory XIII; (c) Nathaniel Bowditch?
- Famous for her tales of 1001 nights is (a) Kathleen Winsor; (b) Scheherazade; (c) Queen of Sheba?
- George Washington was the first general to be President of the U.S. The second general to be President was (a) Jefferson; (b) Jackson; (c) Taylor?
- "Give me liberty or give me death," said (a) Alexander Hamilton; (b) Marquis de Lafayette; (c) Patrick Henry?
- The strait that joins the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans is (a) Strait of Magellan; (b) Strait of Columbus; (c) Strait of Good Hope?
- Opium comes from which plant—(a) hemp; (b) tea; (c) poppy?
- "Old Man River" is the Mississippi, and "The Big Muddy" is (a) Ohio; (b) Colorado; (c) Missouri?
- Speaking of rivers, the Nile is the life-line of (a) France; (b) Egypt; (c) Brazil?
- The Alamo of "Remember the Alamo" refers to (a) ship; (b) town; (c) church?
- The last three Republican Presidents of the U.S. were (a) Hoover, Harding, Taft; (b) Hoover, Coolidge and Harding; (c) Hoover, Taft and McKinley?
- First to make the airplane fly successfully were the (a) Wright brothers; (b) Curtiss brothers; (c) Langley brothers?
- From the caoutchouc (coco-chook) tree we get (a) chewing-gum; (b) cocoa; (c) rubber?
- Monaco is famous for (a) gambling; (b) lace; (c) marble?
- Baron Munchausen is best known for (a) marrying many women; (b) lying; (c) fighting for the 13 Colonies?

Seek Secret Code

THE TRAIL of the diamond smugglers ended in a blank wall. Inspector Ferret wasted precious weeks working on the theory that the smugglers came from the rambling hamlet of Purewater. Then something made him take note of a weather-beaten cabin on a sand dune. The occupant of the shack at first seemed to be a harmless and stupid old sailor. But as Ferret was talking to him, there sailed through the open window a toy airplane folded from paper. On unfolding the paper, Inspector Ferret discovered that it contained the series of latitudinal and longitudinal notations above.

32°N 84°W.
11°N 61°W.
40°N 110°W.
51°N 4°E.
23°N 121°E.
21°S 56°E.
30°48'N, 84°W.
3°S 77°W.
41°10'N, 8°20'W.
57°N 4°W.
23°N 59°E.
55°58'N, 3°15'W.
13°S 17°E.

The inspector went back to his hotel and borrowed an atlas. Checking up the notations on the maps, he found the names of 13 places. Then he found that, by taking the first two letters of each of the names, a message was formed. He took the shack apart and uncovered the smugglers' cache.

You will have to make use of an atlas in solving this cryptograph. Look up the places where the lines of the given latitude and longitude cross. In most cases, the place will be a country, state, or island; but in the three instances where minutes are given in addition to degrees, you must look for the city nearest to the given meridian and latitude line.

Figure Fun

Juggling around the nine digits 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, can provide an endless pastime. For example, all nine can be arranged to be the equivalent of one-half: 6729



Solution to Figure Maze

FIGURE MAZE WITS TEASER



Another challenging figure-maze problem is offered here by Reuben S. De Long and Raymond Musters. The problem is to start with No. 13 at the top and find the one path that will lead you to No. 14 in the center and provide you with a total of 501.

Have Fun With Slidewords

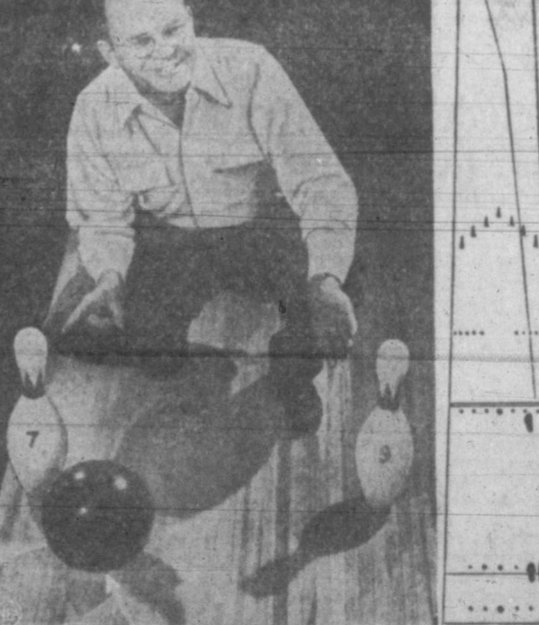
As a preliminary to working on this type of puzzle, it is necessary to prepare the words entered below on a piece of paper and then cut them apart so that each is on a separate strip. The idea then is to slide the words against each other, with the vertical letters in different positions, so that they spell out as many different four-letter words as possible. The letters

MASQUERADE INTRIGUING TELEVISION NOTEWORTHY



Spare Time

Never Let Up



Joe Wilman ... takes full advantage of the width of the lane.

By JOE WILMAN
Former U.S. Match-Game Champion
When we come to such railroads as the 7-9 or 8-10, we no longer talk of converting leaves into spares. It can be done, of course, but in attempting to do so, we will probably miss pins, an error which may mean the loss of the game.

So concentrate on making the more likely pin, which in the case of the 7-9 is, for a right-handed bowler, the 7.

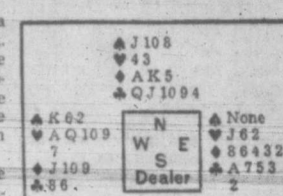
The 7 is easier because it permits us to take full advantage of the width of the lane, and is closer to our normal starting position.

Therefore, we take our starting stance on the right side of the approach, and walk directly toward the 7-pin, releasing the ball so that our arm, in following through, comes up in front of our eyes exactly in line with the pin in question.

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Remember To Keep Entry To The Board

Today's hand is taken from a letter sent to me by Dr. J. A. Boyd, of Stratford, Ontario. He said I had many years ago published one of his hands, therefore he was sending me another one which he hoped I could use in my column. Here it is:



Dr. Boyd's comment on the play was as follows: The opening lead of the jack of diamonds was won by South with the queen. The seven of diamonds returned and won in dummy with the king. The ace of diamonds cashed, South discarding the king of clubs. The jack of spades was led and when East showed out, South played low. West also played low.

At this point Dr. Boyd pointed out that the lead of another trump would have lost the contract, as declarer could never get back in the dummy to set up the club suit for valuable discards.

Dr. Boyd continued, "The queen of clubs was led. It was immaterial what East did." If he refused to cover South would discard a heart. The jack of clubs would be led and another heart discarded by South. However, if East does cover the first club South will ruff and lead a small spade to dummy, which West must win with the king.

"Now he is helpless. All West can do is cash the ace of hearts and return a small heart. South will win with the king. He will then lead a small spade to dummy, picking up the last trump in West's hand. On the jack of clubs, the losing heart from declarer's hand will be discarded."

"Thus, five odd was made on a hand which would have been defeated had the declarer drawn trumps before setting up the club suit in dummy."

"Of course," Dr. Boyd said, "if a club had been opened on the first trick this hand would never have been sent to you."

McKENNEY Answers Your

CANASTA Questions

You May Take The Pack On First Draw

THE simplicity of Canasta is what has helped it to sweep the country. It is true that the game has a lot of little gadgets, but they are quickly learned.

The only unfortunate thing about the game is that I hear people say—in Cleveland they do—that I admit there is a little variation in the Argentine and the North American rules. However, card players like uniform rules, so once again I am going to devote an article in clearing up a few of the confusing points.

NO SUBTRACTION

Question: Our side has 1580 points on the score. This means we need 90 points for our initial meld. I now commit an irregularity which carries with it a penalty of 100 points. Do I subtract that penalty from my score, making it 1480 and reducing my minimum meld requirement from 90 to 50 points?

Answer: No. The penalty is not deductible immediately. Penalties and bonuses are added on at the end of the hand. Therefore as far as your minimum meld requirement is concerned your score is 1580 points and you still need 90 points for your initial meld.

Question: My partner made an initial meld of two aces and a joker, satisfying the minimum meld requirement. When it came my turn, the up-card of the pack was an ace. I wanted to pick up the ace and play it on my partner's meld, but my opponents said I had to draw from the stock pile for my first draw. Were they right?

Answer: Your opponents were wrong. As long as the discard pile was not frozen and your partner had made an initial meld you can pick up the ace and play it on the meld. The melds of your partner are also your melds. As a matter of fact only one player on each side should keep the melds. There is nothing in the rules which requires you to make your first draw from the stock pile, if you can legally use the up-card on the pack.

REMEMBER DISCARDS

Question: As I understand it the important thing in Canasta is to get the discard pile, therefore I claim you do not have to try and remember all the discards in that pile. Is that right?

Answer: No, you are wrong. It is true that it is important to always try to get the discard pile, but what happens when you cannot and you have to make a discard? If there are three kings melded and you remember there are three kings in the discard pile, you know you are perfectly safe in discarding a king. If the pack is frozen, and fairly safe even though the pack isn't frozen, as there is only one more king out

Question: I was watching a player the other night and his side needed only 50 points for a minimum meld. He had two aces in his hand with a deuce and a joker. He melded the two aces and the deuce. Should he not have melded the joker instead of the deuce with his aces?

Answer: He certainly should have. Many beginners make the mistake of melding a deuce instead of a joker. The joker down counts 50 points, while a deuce only counts 20 points. They are both wild cards and serve the same purpose. You may want to freeze the pack and you do not want to freeze it with a card that counts 50 points, when you could freeze it with a card that counts only 20 points. Therefore get into the habit of playing your jokers in preference to your deuces.

RIGHT AND WRONG

Question: The top card of the discard pack was a 10-spot. I had two natural 10's in my hand with a deuce. We needed 50 points for our minimum meld. I wanted to take the 10 with my two natural 10's and add the deuce to the three 10's to make the minimum meld. My opponents claimed that I could not use the deuce with the 10's, but could use the deuce with another meld. I said I could use the deuce with my 10's to make the initial meld. They also claimed the only card from the discard pack which can count toward the minimum meld is the up-card on the pack. Where they wrong?

Answer: Your opponents were wrong about how to use the deuce, but they were correct in saying that the only card of the discard pack you can use toward your minimum meld is the up-card on the pack. However, you may use any additional cards you may have in your hand to complete your minimum meld.

MUST NOT DISCARD

Question: What happens when the last card of the stock pile is a red trey?

Answer: This is the one time that the hand automatically ends. You must put the red trey down on the table immediately. As there is no card in the stock pile for you to replace the red trey, you cannot make a discard. You are permitted to make whatever melds you care to make, form canastas, if possible, play off on your partner's melds, or you can go out if you can meld all of your cards, but remember you cannot make a discard.

STAMPS by R. Maitene

Picking The Stamp Winners Stumps Even The Experts

IT IS perhaps easier to pick a winner on the race track than to predict which of the stamps now obtainable at current rates will turn out to be the bonanzas of the future. For unless one has some exclusive, inside information as to quantities printed, or advance notice of a stamp's withdrawal from sale, it is pretty much a matter of guesswork, in which even the expert gets fooled often enough.

Looking back over the years one can easily see opportunities missed which had they been taken at the time would have netted the investor a pretty penny.

But what was there to give one a premonition that the 50-cent Grand Prix of 1930-35, which was still on sale at Ottawa just a few years ago, would far outstrip (if one may use the expression) her much more glamorous sister, the 50-cent Blue nose which preceded it? And how could one guess that the four-cent Medallion of 1932 would suddenly rocket to 25 times face, while all the other stamps in the issue have remained stationary?

SPECTACULAR JUMP

The five-cent air-mail stamp of 1930 was on sale for some years. When they overprinted the remainders in 1932 to make the Ottawa Conference commemorative, collectors and dealers alike rushed in to buy the new stamp, not realizing that practically all available stocks of the 1930 five-cent stamps were being used up in the surcharging. The result is that it now fetches forty times face, and still seems to be on the upgrade.

The most spectacular rises of all are to be found among our stamp booklets. These handy little panes of stamps, protected by cardboard covers and glassine interleaving, sell at 25 cents and contain 24 cents' worth of stamps. They are much used by the travelling public.

ELUSIVE PANES

Years ago a few specialists, for the sake of completion, included panes of these booklet stamps in their collections as a sort of sub-variety of the issue to which they belonged. But they were not listed in any of the standard catalogues, though the few philatelists who tried to complete them realized that some of them are very elusive. Even so, it's not so long ago that Montreal dealers were offering the lot for \$25 or less.

Then Scott's decided they deserved listing, and they first ap-



Face value of 12 cents, the two-cent green booklet pane of 1922 now sells at \$30

peared in their catalogue less than 10 years ago. Collectors in the U.S., to whom Scott's is the philatelic Bible, rubbed their eyes, for the average American hardly knew of their existence. A couple of million philatelists suddenly woke up to the fact that their Canadian collections were not complete, after all, so they set out to fill the gaps.

DEALERS CLEANED OUT

DEALERS' stocks were cleaned out in no time, and prices soared as the bidding started, for some of the items like the two-cent Queen Victoria pane or the corresponding booklet issued in King Edward's reign are probably to be numbered in the hundreds only. They now fetch about \$100 apiece in fine condition!

dition! Even some of the George V booklets sell at up to 300 times face!

But how many philatelists laid away any stock of these panes? Practically none! Instead they were betting on items like the 20-cent Confederation issue of 1927, a beautiful stamp, which it was naturally imagined would have a short life and little usage. But what happened? After 22 years, it is still on sale at Ottawa at face! Other similar stamps which turned out to be duds, but which were touted as winners at the time of issue, are the 16 and 17-cent Air-Mail Special Delivery stamps of 1942-43, still available at face.

ALWAYS SAFE INVESTMENT

As a matter of fact, any speculation on a big scale defeats its own ends. For had philatelists put aside large quantities of the rare booklets, etc., we have mentioned, they just wouldn't be rare, and therefore would be selling at a fraction of what they do today. Nevertheless, there are plenty of cases where wise buying will bring in a very good return on one's money, and there is always a chance that you may pick one of the spectacular items that really "goes places." And, as said before, your money is always safe, which is more than can be said for a great many other speculations!

You, Too, Can Be An Artist

This little lesson in art is to make a certain unusual kind of fowl appear in the design above. Take a pencil and start at intersection 26-1. Then draw a continuous line connecting in order

Finally, take crayons or colored pencils and color the picture appropriately.

